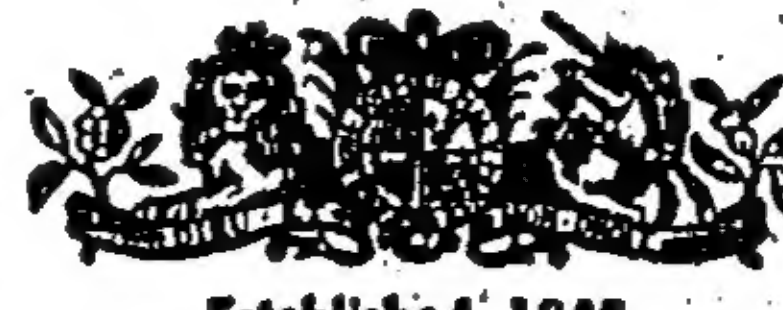


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Students Warned

THE latest Peking decision to reward well-behaved students with jobs suggests that this is one step the authorities are taking to deal with the so-called student rebellion. Widespread complaints have been heard all over China against abuses in the appointment of graduates to positions in government, commerce and industry for some time.

Almost a year ago, "Chang Wang", a Chinese review said: "Graduate students must accept the tasks allotted to them by the State which are based on a plan; but it is disheartening to see the extent to which common sense is flouted in allotting these tasks."

The departments which need graduates specialising in a particular subject are unable to obtain exactly what they need, and the graduates' abilities are disregarded when the time comes to allot jobs to them.

It is doubtful, however, whether the allocation of plum jobs to the best behaved will be the only action taken to curb student recalcitrance. Perhaps it will evoke some response or perhaps it is intended only as a warning. But if widespread opposition continues, Peking will be forced to look around either for palliatives, which would amount to a reversal of its present attitude, or stricter measures, which can only increase frustration and possibly add an air of tension to student relations.

THE prospect of students having to fill pioneer posts will provoke mixed feelings. The authorities have switched thousands to new localities since 1950. But while some have taken root in the new surroundings, the drift back to the country to the cities has caused serious concern. The idea of developing the outback is a challenge that appears to appeal to very few. And local feeling against Peking imports may add to the problem.

To many students the idea of finding their own job without the State's blessing in a land where the State's blessing appears to be paramount would be a nightmare. It is this particular policy that may well provoke the greatest source of dissatisfaction and it would not be surprising if angry rumblings among students turned into more demonstrative protests than have been recently witnessed.

DISASTROUS CHINA FLOODS

Greatest Ever Recorded In Shantung OVER 500 DEAD

Tokyo, July 22.

CHINA reported today that 557 are already known to be dead and "one million affected" in the "greatest floods ever recorded" of two rivers in southern Shantung Province.

Radio Peking reported today that the floods, "a four-day deluge which climaxed two weeks of exceptionally heavy rainfall," occurred on the Yi and Shu rivers.

"The floods have submerged an area of 2,718,100 acres of land near the coast by the boundary of Shantung and Kiangsu provinces," the radio said.

"About one million people are affected."

"Several thousand villages were marooned," the radio said with both rivers bursting dykes in many sections "though the rivers had been deepened and their dykes greatly strengthened in recent years."

The radio said that "early warnings were issued and most people transferred to higher land, but some groups were surrounded by the rising waters. Five hundred and fifty-seven are known to be drowned."

AIR-DROPS

The radio said that more than 50,000 men including "local People's Liberation Army units" are fighting the floods.

"Thousands of tons of food-stuff and more than 20,000 life rafts have so far been air-dropped to the marooned villages," the radio added.

"Hundreds of motor boats, amphibious cars and life boats have been rushed to the area from Peking, Shanghai, Nanking, and other cities to rescue people who are still in dangerous places," the radio went on.

The radio said that rainfall preceding the floods "reached in some places the fantastic figure of 39.37 ins. compared with the normal annual average of 23.62 ins."

The rainfall, the radio said, "was almost as heavy as fell in the four months in the Yangtze River basin during the heavy floods of 1954."—United Press.

HK's Fifth Diesel On The Way

Hongkong's fifth diesel locomotive is expected to arrive in Hongkong on August 9.

It is being brought to the Colony on the Eastern & Australian Steamship Co. Ltd. freighter *ss Eastern*. It was loaded on to the ship on July 13.

The locomotive is known as the Clyde-G.M. Model G. 12" and those made for the Kowloon-Canton Railway are 1,425 horse-power.

Some For China?

Our Sydney correspondent writes: "Nine other diesels of 1,500 horse-power have been made for Pakistan to the order of the Australian Government under the Colombo Plan, and 10 have also been delivered to New Zealand."

"No locomotives have been made for the Chinese Government so far, but the Clyde Engineering Co. Pty Ltd would be interested if the present embargo were relaxed."

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'CURIOSITY' TRAVELLER AT KAI TAK



Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Blackwood and their son at Kai Tak this morning. The Blackwoods left for the United States via Japan. — China Mail Photo.

BLACKWOOD FAMILY LEAVES FOR UNITED STATES

MR Donald Jackson Blackwood, the American who took a "curiosity trip" to China, accompanied by his Korean wife and infant son last April, left for the United States via Japan this morning by North West Airlines.

Mrs. Blackwood, a Korean national whose maiden name is Lee Chung-sook, left without a passport.

Dressed in a blue slacks and cream coloured Hawaiian shirt, Mr. Blackwood was swinging the camera that he had taken to China, as he arrived at the airport at 7.30 a.m. by taxi with his family.

Mr. Blackwood willingly posed for photographs.

His airline tickets were taken on credit. North West Airlines were given assurance that they would be paid for in the United States by Mr. Blackwood, Snt.

In a brief interview, Mr. Blackwood said he had no definite plans at present, but was likely to join his father and work for him.

A China Mail reporter asked: "Do you plan to return to Communist China one day?"

Mr. Blackwood: "I do not intend to return to China or Hongkong." And he reflected: "Or even Korea."

Asked about his wife's passport, he replied that it had all been taken care of during the weekend.

Mr. Blackwood said a report that the South Korean Foreign Ministry will summon his wife back to the Republic for investigation for violation of her passport regulations was "rubbish."

Asked his impression of China, Mr. Blackwood said it was very difficult to describe in a few words. "Some are good and some are bad," he said when questioned further. (Contd. on Page 8, Col. 7)

Why RAF Left Sek Kong

By DAVID T. K. WONG

The decision to give up Sek Kong airfield by the Royal Air Force, announced in Hongkong recently, was made for reasons of economy, an Air Ministry spokesman said in London.

However, the amount of money saved by this measure is likely to be nominal, although the spokesman pointed out such economies, when carried out on a global scale, would add up to a considerable saving.

But while the airfield itself was being given up completely for flying purposes, the spokesman said that certain accommodation at Sek Kong would be retained by the Air Force for "possible future use."

What this use might be, he could not say.

FOR EMERGENCIES

[It was learned in Hongkong this morning that the Sek Kong field would continue to be available for emergency use for civil aircraft although it is understood there is no air traffic control there].

Asked if any reduction in the overall Air Force strength in Hongkong was contemplated in the near future for reasons of economy, the spokesman said the matter was being "thought about" but that it was still in the "discussion stage."

Air Force strength in Hongkong now includes a squadron of Venom day fighters, a number of Austers for communication and air observation flights, and some Austers and Harvard trainers for the use of the Hongkong Auxiliary Air Force.

Formerly both the communication and air observation squadron and the Hongkong Auxiliary Air Force squadron had made use of the Sek Kong airfield.

MALAYA MINISTER ACCUSED OF KMT ALLIANCE

Kuala Lumpur, July 21.

Tengku Abdul Rahman, Malaya's Chief Minister, today accused a Chinese member of his own government of allying himself with the Kuomintang.

He said Sir Henry Hsu Shih Lee, his Finance Minister, had Kuomintang backing in a fight for office inside the Malayan Chinese Association. Three weeks ago the Tengku said the Kuomintang was "as much in touch with Malays as the Communists."

The Malayan Chinese Association is the Chinese component of Malaya's present Triple Alliance government of Malays (led by the Tengku), Chinese and Indians.

Against Advice

The Chief Minister told newspaper reporters today that he had proof that Kuomintang supporters were backing Sir Henry in committee elections in the Kuala Lumpur branch of the Malayan Chinese Association on July 20.

He added: "I am sorry he has gone against my advice and associated himself with a number of known Kuomintang leaders in this country. He could always stay in the Government and I have told him so."

The Kuomintang members were known to him, he said, through photographs taken when they recently visited Formosa.

Sir Henry affirmed later that he had no knowledge he had been nominated for election to the Kuala Lumpur branch committee. He declined further comment.—Reuter.

TWO PLANE

CRASHES: TWO LIVE

Turin, July 21.

All except one of the crew of 10 aboard a United States Navy plane were killed today when it crashed into a mountain-side on the French-Italian frontier.

The plane was searching for another United States aircraft which disappeared on Friday. The sole survivor was severely injured.

GIRL LIVES

It was reported from Birmingham, Nebraska, today that 17-year-old Judy Diehl was found still alive in the wreckage of a private plane which crashed two days ago.

Both her parents and the pilot of the plane were killed. Miss Diehl was suffering from a broken leg and exposure.—Reuter.

Gonzales Wins

New York, July 21.

Pancho Gonzales, world professional lawn tennis champion, beat Lew Hoad the Wimbledon titleholder, 9-7, 6-4, 3-6, 6-3 in their first meeting here today.—Reuter.

(See P. 6)

BEGINNING TODAY...

John Luff, the China Mail drama critic and an authority on television will write about TV programmes in Hongkong. Don't miss this exclusive feature which will appear in the China Mail fortnightly: Mr Luff's first article appears on Page 8 today.

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This traffic accident occurred at the corner of Tam Kung and Sung Wong Toi Roads, Kowloon City this morning. There were no casualties.—China Mail Photo.

Kidnap Threat Against Princess

Gstaad, July 21.

Anonymous letters alleging a plot to kidnap their daughter, five-month-old Princess Caroline, have been received by Prince Rainier and Princess Grace of Monaco, a reliable source here said today.

The letters are believed to be a hoax, but they are the reason why the Prince and Princess tried to keep their child at least in Switzerland, their recent temporary absence from the chalet they have rented at Schoenried, near Gstaad.

They had to pay a quick visit to Monte-Carlo and shipped quickly away, leaving Caroline in the chalet in the care of her nurse and members of the household.

They returned today and have resumed their country outings in a runabout bus.—China Mail Special.

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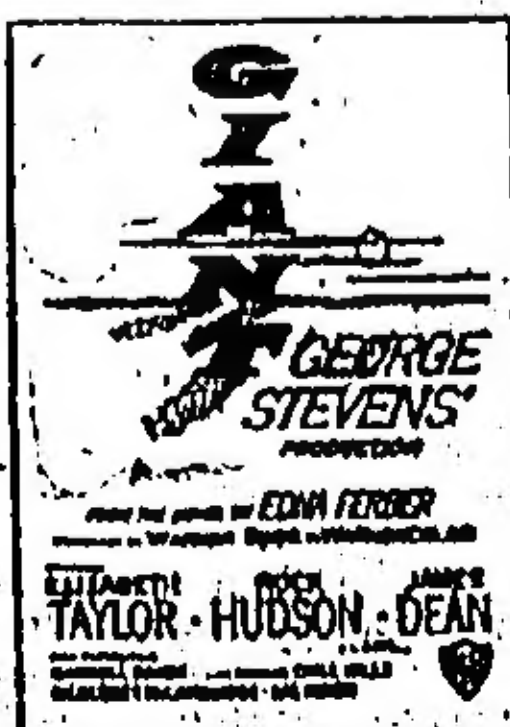
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NAGUIB WAS TO BE PRESIDENT

Assassination Plot To Kill Nasser And Whole Cabinet

Cairo, July 21.

The anti-Nasser group exposed in Cairo last week planned to assassinate the Egyptian President and immediately afterwards restore former President Mohammed Naguib in a bid to rally popular support for the new order, informed sources said today.

The plan depended on speed and precision, the sources explained. Immediately Nasser had been wiped out, the intention was to drive Naguib from his forced residence to the Presidency amid anti-Nasser demonstrations.

It was the second projected coup d'etat aimed at using ex-president Naguib to oust Nasser. The first was initiated by the Muslim Brotherhood in 1954 when a member of the brotherhood fired eight shots at the President. They missed.

STRONG ENOUGH

Although only 14 persons involved in the latest plot have been arrested, reliable informants say the group felt sufficiently strong to plot the assassination of every member of the present cabinet, seize control of Cairo Radio and the central telephone exchange, and take over key points and junctions throughout the city.

The sources said the "Truth Partisans", to which the 14 prisoners allegedly belong, were organized in secret cells, each composed of a maximum of five members. Several cashiered army officers and two active army personnel in the group were among the fourteen arrested by Cairo police in last week's roundup. The five remaining prisoners are civilians. They are said to have belonged to the now dissolved Wafd Party, the biggest political organization in Egypt from 1919 until the army revolution of 1952.

CENTRAL FIGURE

Central figure in the alleged coup is 40-year-old Ahmed Atai Nasser, a cashiered brigadier. He was been described as military leader of the group.

Five years ago, when the army staged the revolution which ousted King Farouk, Nasser was appointed commanding officer of the northern army. Later, he was called for reasons never disclosed, but President Nasser sent him instead to New Delhi as military attaché to the Egyptian Embassy.

In 1955 the Egyptian President stopped at New Delhi on his way to the Bandung Conference, and Nasser's plea to be sent back to Egypt was granted. —United Press.

DESTROYERS IN GULF OF SUEZ

Suez, July 21.

Four United States destroyers were lying about two miles offshore in the Gulf of Suez to-night.

Two of them—Miller and Rooks, both of 2,650 tons—halted in the Gulf after passing through the Suez Canal on their way to the Red Sea. Later they were joined by the destroyers Gearing and Robert McCard, both of 2,425 tons. These two ships were expected to head northwards for the Mediterranean later. —Reuters.

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French film starlet Anne Marie Merson said last week that she was a friend of Prince Karim—the Aga Khan IV... She said "I suppose I am the only girl he has ever been around with." The couple met more than a year ago at Cannes on the French Riviera. Photo shows Anne Marie Merson, during a recent visit to London. —Keystone Photo.

EGYPTIAN STUDENTS BECOME GUN-TOTING 'FRANKENSTEINS'

By ZAKI SALAMA

Cairo, July 21.

Egypt's pistol-packing students have swung their guns from British tommyes to their own teachers.

In three straight days during final exams this month one student shot his teacher dead, another student knifed his teacher to death, and a third student threatened his teacher with a pistol.

The Egyptian Press feared. For days editorials and columns heaped invective on the younger generation and everything from juvenile delinquency to rock 'n' roll.

CARICATURES

Then cartoonists took over with caricatures of gun-toting schoolboys. In one cartoon on Qasab El-Din, the Moslem feast in which Mohammedans eat mutton, a lamb tells its knife-wielding butcher: "Who do you think you are, a student?"

In another cartoon a book-keeper tells a student: "We haven't got chemistry books but would you like a 45?" The Cairo weekly newspaper Al-Ahram interviewed a student and published his exchange:

Do you go to the movies?

Sure.

How many times a week?

Six.

How about the seventh day?—School's closed, stupid. Education Minister Karam El-Din Hussein, a former junta man and now commander of the National Guard, said the killings were individual cases and did not reflect on the country's educational system.

But one teacher said: "Schools are no longer schools. They are military camps."

The pistol entered the Egyptian student life shortly after World War II. Until then the Egyptian student was a stone-thrower. He went out on street demonstrations and hurled stones at policemen who were equipped with bamboo sticks and wooden shields.

With the end of the war, Egypt renewed its demand for the withdrawal of British occupation troops. Student demonstrations grew more and more violent, and policemen started shooting point-blank. That did it. There were plenty of firearms on the black market. Allied armies had just pulled out of Egypt with the termination of Western Desert fighting, leaving heaps of small firearms behind. Gun-running was in full swing, and the extremist Moslem Brotherhood was giving free para-military training.

NATIONAL GUARD

When the army revolution came, the Government decided to channel the students' restless spirit into organized National Service. It formed the National Guard which was joined by almost half the high school and college students.

Now, it is believed, this militarisation has brought discipline into school life. But many a student is proving to be a problem-child. Frankenstein!

I WILL—AND BOY GETS VILLAGE GREEN

Reichdale, July 21.
A butcher's boy went to an auction for fun and came away owner of a village green.

And for his £5 all he had to pay for the green — 20-year-old John Hartle also has fishing rights on a stretch of the River Weaver, which runs past the village green at Waverbridge.

Young Hartle, who works in his father's butcher shop here, said yesterday the whole thing was an accident — but he'll probably try for front in "Bills" River. He was visiting Corliss with a friend when they wandered into the auction hall where the estate of the late Lord Leconfield was being auctioned by lots.

After a while, said Hartle, "The auctioneer said will anyone bid me five pounds for the green and I said I would. He laughed and said there's no more bids and I had it." All Hartle will get from the green is five shillings a year rent from a blacksmith who uses part of it. And the owner will have to pay £20 total charges before he can take over. —United Press.



HEAT WAVE HITS AMERICA

Chicago, July 21.
A heat wave shot temperatures into the 90s and 100s over much of the US today, and a few scattered areas found relief in cooler air flowing out of Canada.

Storms erupted along a line marking the clash of the warm and humid air with cooler breezes.

At Sheboygan, Wisconsin, one of the most severe rain and wind storms in years lashed the Lake Michigan City, knocking off electrical power and uprooting numerous trees. Emergency police help was called into action after lightning caused at least three fires, and police were delayed with phone calls from home owners reporting property damage from falling trees.

HOTTEST DAY

The Weather Bureau said temperatures along the Atlantic coast from the New York City area southward into Virginia soared to 100 and higher, making Sunday the hottest day of the year.

At New York City, the temperature was 97. At Baltimore, Maryland, it was 101 by mid-afternoon. It was 100 degrees even at Wilmington, Delaware, and Gordonsville, Virginia. —United Press.

Melbourne, July 21.
Acting Federal Opposition leader Arthur Calveley tonight called Indian Premier Jawaharlal Nehru asking him to try to save the lives of seven Hungarians under sentence of death following the October revolution. —United Press.

LIBERACE GETS ARMED GUARDS

Hollywood, July 21.
ARMED guards were posted at the homes of pianist Liberace and his two brothers today as a result of the mysterious beating of their mother last Thursday night.

IN HOSPITAL

Their mother, Mrs. Francis Liberace, 62, was beaten into unconsciousness by two masked men at Liberace's home. She is expected to be in hospital for several more days. Police have made little progress in their inquiry into the beating.

"We can't take a chance," Mr. Jacobs said. "You don't know how to combat something you don't understand. What else can we do?" —Reuters.

New Hotel

Cairo, July 21.
The new Shepherds Hotel, replacing the historic building burnt down in the 1952 "Black Saturday" riots, opened today with the issue of a special postage stamp to mark the event. —China Mail Special.

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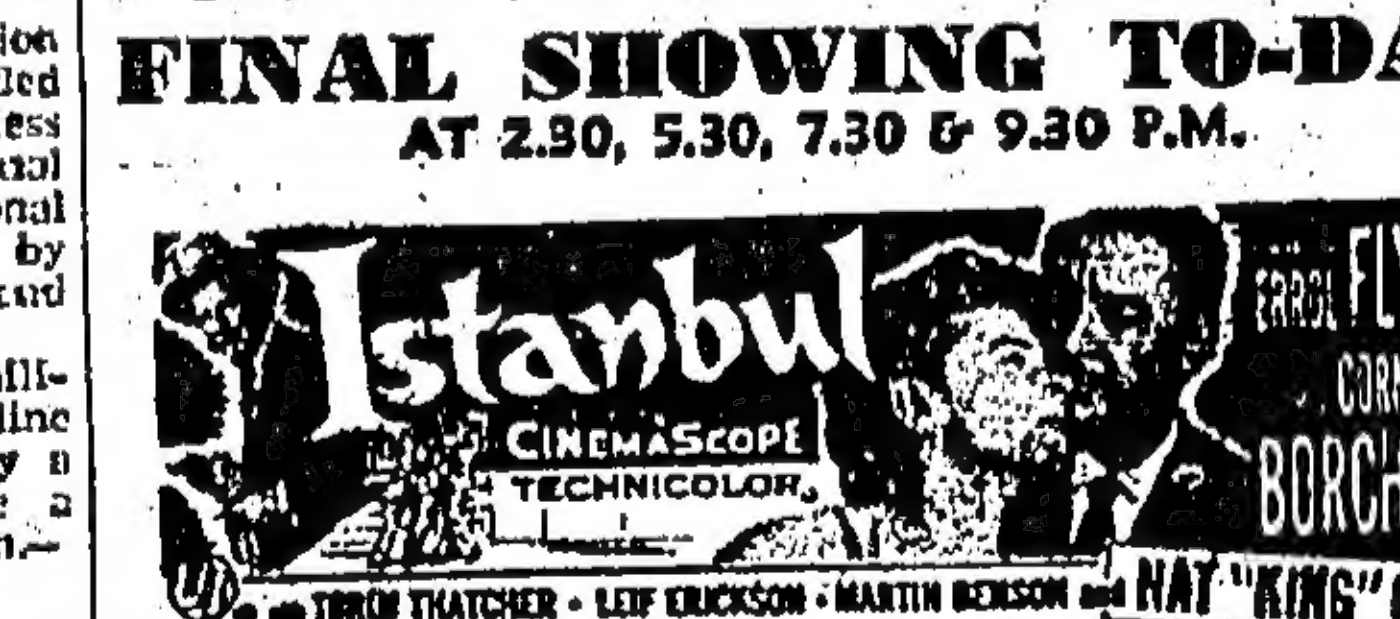
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BRITISH ON WAY TO MUSCAT

Revolt Started Over Sultan's Arrest Of Rebels' Negotiator

London, July 21.

The British Government will support the Sultan of Oman and Muscat against the revolt of the tribes supporting the former Imam of Oman, official sources said in London tonight.

'LIBERATING REVOLUTION' SAYS IMAM

Paris, July 21. The Imam of Oman's office in Cairo today issued a communique stating that "the revolution which broke out in the territory of Oman is a liberating revolution aimed at independence," the Egyptian radio reported.

The communique said the independence of Oman had been officially recognized until 1955, when "the forces of the Sultan of Muscat, under imperialist influence," attacked the territory.

"The Liberals of Oman, who have declared war on British imperialism and its agents, know that only the revolution can ensure their freedom and are offering their lives as the price of independence," the communique said.—France-Press.

British troops, planes and naval units have already arrived within striking distance of the troubled area or are on their way there, the sources indicated.

Authoritative sources meanwhile declined to state more concerning the situation within the Sultanate than that "unrest" existed particularly at Nazwa, 80 miles inland from Muscat.

The British Political Resident in the Persian Gulf, Sir Bernard Burrows, has meanwhile been recalled from vacation and will rejoin his post early this week.

Authoritative sources declared that the measures envisaged by the British Government in response to an appeal by the Sultan of Oman and Muscat were purely "precautionary."

Little Arms

These sources indicated that the handful of tribes stirred up by the former Imam, killed in 1955, with the aid of his brother, possessed only "small quantities" of arms.

Press reports have said that the forces of the Sultan, offset by Britons, have withdrawn from the troubled area.

Reports reaching London said the revolt was led by Talib, brother of the Imam of Oman. The Imam, who aims at establishing an independent state in Oman proper—the hinterland round Nazwa—was expelled from the area in December, 1955, and since then has established an Omani Imamate office in Cairo.

The revolt flared up round the person Sheikh Ibrahim bin Isa of the Harth tribe, an associate of the Imam who remained behind in Oman, the reports said.

The rebels maintain that he was invited to negotiations by the Sultan on his future relationship with the Sultanate, and that the Sultan arrested him while he was his guest.

Smuggled Back

The Oman tribes thereupon rose, and the leadership of Talib, who had in the meantime been smuggled back by sea into Oman.

The Sultan's supporters on the other hand say Sheikh Ibrahim was preparing to defy with his Harth tribesmen the Sultan's overall authority, but was thwarted by local Bedouins.

He fled from the Nazwa area to Sib, on the coast, where he gave himself up voluntarily to the Sultan, they maintain. Talib then incited the Oman tribes to revolt with the pretext of avenging the loss of Sheikh Ibrahim.

Before fighting began, both sides exchanged ultimatums. Talib demanding the release of Sheikh Ibrahim, the Sultan demanding the rebels lay down their arms.—China Mail Special and France-Press.

Scout Town Taking Shape For Jamboree

Birmingham, July 21. A canvas town of 750 acres is rapidly taking shape at nearby Sutton Park, to house 31,000 scouts from all over the world who will attend the ninth World Scout Jamboree, starting on Aug. 1.

The temporary town will have its own market place, post office, hospital, fire services, "ham" radio station, churches, newspaper, cinema and restaurants—the last to augment the campfire cooking which generally will be the order of the day. Several tons of food and about 500,000 gallons of water a day will be needed.

Many of the 24,000 overseas scouts from 84 countries already are in Britain, touring the countryside with voluntary hosts, most of them connected with the scouting movement in this country, where it originated.—United Press.

CHRISTMAS IN JULY

Vicksburg, Miss., July 21. This little community held today its 45th annual "Christmas in July." Carols were sung in all five Protestant churches, and trees were lighted with candles.

The Reverend George Stanford of the First Methodist Church—who started the "Christmas in July" five years ago—said it is Vicksburg's answer to the commercialism connected with the regular Christmas holiday.—United Press.

CHAPLIN RELAXES WITH HIS DAUGHTER



Charlie Chaplin and his family are spending their summer vacation in their villa at Saint Cap Ferrat, on the French Riviera. Photo shows Charlie Chaplin with one of his daughters, Josephine, on his knee at his villa.—Keystone Photo.

CLASHES BETWEEN PICKETS & POLICE IN UK BUS STRIKE

London, July 21.

Incidents involving police, pickets and passengers were reported from various parts of Britain tonight as the 100,000-man stoppage, which has halted about half the nation's bus and coach services, ended its second day.

Nottingham, in the Midlands, was one of the main trouble spots.

There, 70 Roman Catholics had to abandon a pilgrimage after a car was driven across the path of the buses in which they were travelling.

At one of Nottingham's garages, four buses were driven through picket lines under police protection. There were clashes between pickets and police.

Long-distance buses were given police car escorts. The Nottingham bus companies which have not been involved in the dispute announced later they were withdrawing all their services because of what they described as the extreme violence used by the strikers.

Elsewhere in the Midlands, at Cellarhead, a Staffordshire town, a man was injured when he was run over by the windshield of a coach which had women and children among its passengers.

Police, called to the area, found a huge stone in the middle of the roadway. They interviewed several strike pickets.

At nearby Tean, 20 pickets tried to stop a coach leaving a local garage to take people to church but it was able to get through.

Another coach from the same garage on a similar ground was turned back by pickets. One Staffordshire bus owner, 72-year-old Mr. Charles Wheldon, of Rugby, has told his employees that unless they resume work he will close his business and retire.

At Pontefract, South Yorkshire, a volunteer bus driver was attacked on his way home by four men. The skeleton service for which he had been driving was closed down after the attack.

Tomorrow will be the first day on which the strike's effects will be fully felt as millions of workers and schoolchildren all over the provinces go back to duty after the weekend.

Private motorists are being asked to give as many lifts as possible and a special third-party insurance scheme has been offered by the Ministry of Transport to indemnify them against accidents.

The busmen are striking for a 21 wage increase. They have already reduced an employers' offer of three shillings.—Reuter.

TOMMIES BRAWL WITH GERMANS

Hannover, July 21.

British soldiers clashed with German civilians in two weekend brawls, German Police reported today.

Two German civilians were injured, two British soldiers were arrested, and at least four other Tommies were being sought in connection with the incidents.

INCIDENTS

There have been 55 soldier-civilian incidents in this area in the past four months.

Five soldiers beat up a German pedestrian in Hameln so severely that he was hospitalized, German Police said. One of the soldiers' clothes spotted with blood, was arrested shortly afterward and gave British military police the names of his four companions.

TAVERN FIGHT

Another group of British Tommies were involved in a tavern fight in Hameln, sending one German to hospital. One of the soldiers was arrested. The incidents came only a day after a 54-year-old woman was beaten with her umbrella, wielded by an intoxicated soldier.—United Press.

America's Loudest Non-Atomic Bang

Little Valley, Utah, July 21. Railway engineers today set off the loudest non-atomic explosion ever to take place in the United States, using 1,700 tons of explosives.

The engineers blew up part of a mountain near here. The three million tons of earth and stone dislodged by the blast will be used to build a fill spanning a bridge across the Great Salt Lake, on the transcontinental "Southern Pacific" railway line.—United Press.

Church Used As A 'Battleground'—Closed Down

New York, July 21.

A strife-torn Brooklyn Protestant Episcopal Church was shut down today at the end of a service attended by a police squad called in to prevent violence.

The Bishop of Long Island ordered the closing to end the 10-year use of the church as a "battle-ground."

Eighteen Killed FRENCH SURPRISE REBELS

Algiers, July 21.

FRENCH infantrymen trapped a large band of rebels on the northern fringe of the Sahara today and killed 18 in the brief running battle which followed, French officials announced here.

The battle was one of the largest in the relatively quiet past two weeks.

The French troops raced down from the mountains near Fenda to pursue a slow-moving rebel band, spokesman said. Fenda, 125 miles southeast of Oran, is the last French post on the southern route before the barren wastes of the desert.

CAPTURED

Fifteen of the rebels were captured, the official report said. French losses were not given.

Meanwhile, rebels continued their hit-and-run harassment throughout the blood-soaked country.

At Batna this morning a gunman slipped up behind a local policeman, M. Le Colombario, 55, and killed him with a shot in the back.

Near Bida, rebel gunmen last night killed Georges Chahou, 40, and his wife, 35, as they were out walking.

MERCIFUL

At Colca another shot in the back killed a Moslem café owner, Oulid Boustan, 59, a retired veteran of French military service. And the daily shuttle-bus between Algiers and Larba was stopped between the two cities this morning by a large rebel group which proved more merciful than most. The passengers were ordered off the bus at gunpoint. Then the bus was set on fire. The passengers were left uninjured.

A North African terrorist on a motorcycle threw a grenade into the middle of the Layetye bowling grounds in Oran today, injuring 11 persons in the resulting explosion.

Six of the victims injured by the explosion were taken to hospital. All the injured were Europeans.—France-Press and United Press.

"You can't make a good omelet out of rotten eggs," declared the substitute pastor of the church, who was knocked down by an angry parishioner last Sunday.

"If Christian people... can't go along with the whole world can't get along."

The Rev. Herman S. Sidener announced the closing of the 110-year-old Church of the Holy Trinity at the end of a service at which his opponents dropped only pennies in the collection plates.

STUNNED

The man he replaced, the Rev. William Howard Melish, sat in stunned silence through the proceedings. Melish, a former chairman of the National Council of Soviet-American Friendship, has been rebuffed by church officials for his pro-Communist views.

The red sandstone English Gothic buildings then were closed, locked and wired with burglar alarms. They will remain closed until the final outcome of an appeal by Melish to be restored to the pulpit from which he was ousted for his Leftist sympathies.

Melish and his supporters were taken by surprise by the closing of the church and by the harsh words spoken from the pulpit by Sidener in a sermon titled "What Religion Does and Demands."

The loyal priest follows his Bishop's Sidener's lead. "This is a new development," he said of the closing. "Needless to say, I'm surprised, I have no comment."

COURT ORDER

Melish and his wife took Communion from Sidener at today's service but there was little show of friendship between the two men as there was two weeks ago, when Sidener took over the pulpit from Melish under a court order.

It was a pro-Melish parishioner who knocked Sidener down at a coffee hour after church last Sunday. Sidener said he was knocked by the encounter he has been unable to meet to pray since.

The Bishop of Long Island, the Rt. Rev. James P. De Wolfe, finally stepped in after pro-Melish forces held a discussion at the church on Friday night which the former head of the Leftwing American Youth Congress was the main speaker.

While 12 plainclothes policemen and a detective sergeant kept vigil at the church at the request of church officials, Sidener read a letter from De Wolfe, authorizing him to close the building.—United Press.

TUNISIA BECOMING A REPUBLIC?

Tunis, July 21.

The political bureau of Tunisia's ruling Neo-Destour party meeting tomorrow is expected to decide to abolish the monarchy and declare the country a republic.

M. Habib Bourguiba, who has been Prime Minister since France gave Tunisia independence two years ago, will preside at the meeting and is universally regarded as the natural choice for President.

His party organ, Action said in an editorial yesterday that the dynasty of the 75-year-old Bey of Tunis, the present monarch, was "a dead tree which the Tunisian people and its leaders are going to uproot."

It said the Constituent Assembly would abolish the monarchy and proclaim a republic this week, adding that this would not be a revolution but merely a regularization of the situation.—Reuter.

ARGENTINA POST FOR MOLOTOV?

London, July 21.

Reports from behind the Iron Curtain gave new strength today to rumours that purged Soviet leader V. M. Molotov may be sent to Argentina as ambassador.

These rumours were said to be spreading in Moscow despite disclaimers from Soviet experts in the West and a fresh attack on the Molotov tie in today's Soviet Press.—United Press.

Fellowships For Seato Countries

London, July 22.

Between 10 and 15 grants will be awarded to established scholars of South-East Asia Treaty Organisation's member countries under its fellowship programme for 1957-58, it was announced today.

The selected scholars will carry out research into social, economic, political, cultural, scientific and educational problems. They will try to gauge the present needs and future development of the Seato area.

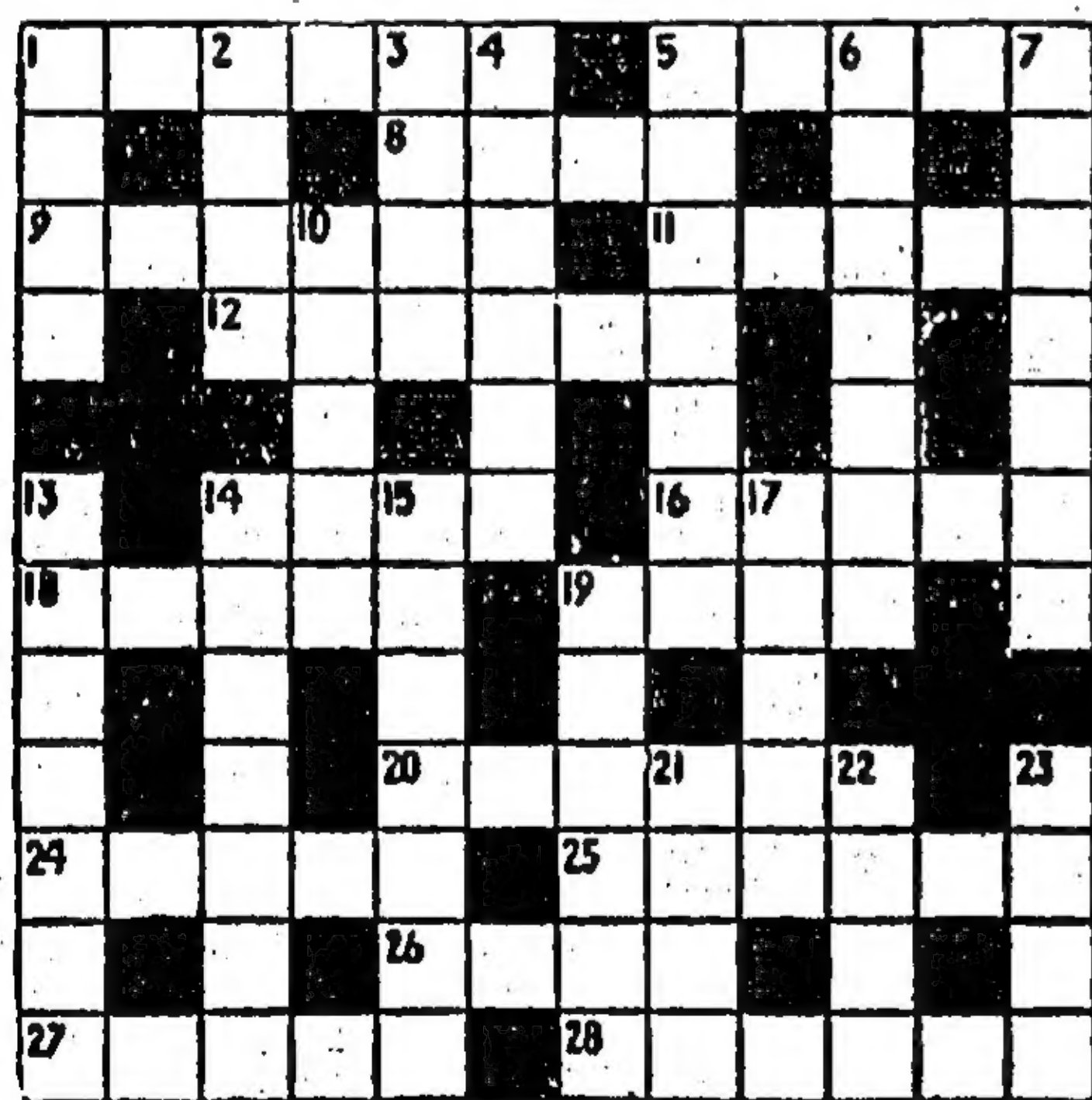
Grants will normally be for between four to 10 months and each Seato fellow will be awarded \$400 a month during his research period.—Reuter.

'Mindy's' To Close

New York, July 21.

"Mindy's" restaurant, celebrated in hundreds of Damon Runyon stories will close on Saturday. It is the original Salubry in Broadway near 20th Street. Much of the business has been transferred in recent years to a new and larger Linda's a block away.—United Press.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- General dictator (6).
 - Having been bullied? (5).
 - By word of mouth (4).
 - Not related (6).
 - Portion out (5).
 - Something like satin (6).
 - Water plant (4).
 - Striking effect (5).
 - Got out of bed (5).
 - He was first (4).
 - Robinson, of course (6).
 - Attribable name of God (5).
 - Not as a rule (6).
 - Not one-sided (4).
 - Scent detectors (5).
 - It's a big effort (6).
- DOWN**
- Rises from the stove (4).
 - Workers, but not bees (4).
 - Leggy youngster (4).
 - A trying time (6).
 - Sounded like a bell (7).
 - Kaiser (7).
 - Can't bear (7).
 - Best part of the desert? (5).
 - Bought in the basement? (7).
 - Big drinks (7).
 - Blood-suckers (7).
 - Happy song (5).
 - Diverts just for fun (6).
 - Made to go (4).
 - Best girl? (4).
 - Sold to but an end to prayer (4).

SATURDAY'S CROSSWORD.—Across: 1 Cubism, 5 Fatima, 8 Lilac, 9 Linden, 10 Score, 11 Domes, 12 Sofa, 13 Ideas, 16 Carver, 18 Coodle, 20 Stern, 22 Opal, 23 Aside, 25 Dillo, 26 Larist, 27 Older, 28 Metre, 29 Slogan. Down: 1 Colossus, 2 Boniface, 3 Sicut, 4 Mineral, 5 Pasture, 6 Accede, 7 Maria, 14 Erupling, 15 Skeleton, 16 Consul, 17 Riddle, 19 Orator, 21 Trip, 24 Earl.

MOSCOW ROAD

with Pat Smyllie

JUST before the plane took off from London Airport for Berlin, a little man came running up the gangway with a brown-paper bag from a colleague containing food and masses of pills.

I was off at last, pills, bath-plug, and all.

The morning in Berlin was spent rushing around trying to get a map of Poland so I would know exactly where I was going. I had tried the best shops in London before I left, and found it impossible.

Express colleague Andrew Fyall, who had come to Germany to see me off, gave me a very amusing driving lesson before sending me on my way.

I am afraid I am one of those females who are rather inclined to drive three times round Marble Arch before getting into the right stream of traffic.

Now here I was, faced with a car I had never driven before. This was also the first time I had driven on the Continent and motoring on the right-hand side of the road put some heavy difficulties in my way.

My tummy turned over as Andrew explained what went on inside the car. I made it a point usually never to know what is underneath the bonnet.

Having a look at a box full of spare parts he had packed for the journey made me feel quite ill.

I must say with so many things to do I had hardly time to feel sorry for myself or think of the long drive ahead into the unknown.

We left West Berlin, Andrew driving, by the main street where the smart women look so gay in their brightly coloured frocks and golden-brown hair.

THE ROAD FROM BERLIN

I must say driving on the wrong side of the road is terrifying at the beginning.

Andrew and Harry, a German guide, looked pretty grim as they finished taking pictures of me leaving at the Brandenburg Gate. My heart went racing down to my shoes when Andrew said: "Smyllie, I'm afraid you're on your own now."

But Harry, who had a heart of gold, said: "I'll take you as far as I can so that you can get used to manipulating the car on the roads."

So I took over the car for the first time and I cannot describe that awful feeling of nausea that suddenly came over me. It was stifling hot, nearly 91 degrees in the car.

I hadn't driven a car for nearly a year as I didn't have too many opportunities in London and as I took over the British-made Ford Consul with the red leather upholstered seats I felt I had gone back to the first days of my first driving lessons.

I must say driving on the wrong side of the road is simply terrifying at the beginning. Harry kept saying "Go faster, faster," as I went on very slowly at about 10 miles an hour.

Harry left me when we came to the Stettin, the road that was to take me to Poland and eventually to Moscow.

Stettin is an impressive new road built by the Russians. On either side are numerous blocks of flats built in that yellow brick the cotton millionaires built their palatial houses of outside Manchester.

I first went to a little town called Rudersdorf, then on to Frankfurt-on-Oder. The countryside is simply lovely for those tourists who have made up their minds to follow in my wake.

The roads have not got a very good surface the whole time.

For tourists who are coming this way it is a very good thing to bring plenty of your own food for picnics.

When I got to Frankfurt I was so busy negotiating the streets and the traffic that I forgot to fill right up to the top with petrol.

I had had a full tank when I left Berlin, but it is most necessary for tourists to fill up at Frankfurt before going into Poland.

In the Customs house a hot jazz record was playing away as the soldiers stumbled out to look at me and the car.

After a very difficult conversation, as I talk no German or Russian, and they couldn't speak French, we left on the best of terms.

They were all laughing as I went over the bridge which crossed the River Oder to the Polish frontier.

The road to Kostrzyn was pretty grim — that's all I can say for it. In part it wasn't bad, but some of it was just a glorified dirt track and the cobbles were more cobbly.

Convoys of enormous hay carts seemed to take up most of the road. I saw two tractors drawing six hay carts, and I saw two objects which looked rather like Stephenson's Rocket.

Apart from the odd cow or goat that is apt suddenly to appear out of nowhere, one can rip along fairly smartly.

I had not eaten anything since breakfast that morning. I was feeling so ill with apprehension. So I dined at the side of the road just opposite a lovely place wood on some strawberries.

Andrew had given me some rolls which I had bought, and some fizzy lemonade, which usually I loathe but which now seemed like drinking champagne in the Savoy.

THE ROAD TO POZNAN

A kind little man kissed his heels and kissed my hand.

It was getting dusk and I suddenly realised that I had to get to Poznan if I wanted a bed for the night. But the awful thing was it looked as if my petrol wouldn't last out.

Although the map shows Siewierz, Wierocizyn, Pniewy, they are (say) places with nothing so civilised as a petrol pump.

I cursed myself as I realised that I had got down to my last gallon. Only one more gallon in addition to a tin in the back of the car. I didn't think I would be able to make Poznan.

Dreadful thoughts began to crowd into my mind as I went carefully along the road to piece-secure what little I had left. At Wierocizyn I stopped and asked for petrol.

No one seemed to know. Then a jolly little chap stepped forward and said "Benzine."

For all those would-be travellers the magic word you must remember here is not petrol but benzine.

Then the jolly little chap walked in front of my car to have petrol pumps. The village came out to have a look, and after a certain amount of talk the chap who works the pumps was got out of his house.

One of the funniest things happened. I looked and looked, but I couldn't see where the petrol was to go in. Andrew hadn't showed me.

I walked round the car, so did the village. Someone lay on the ground and looked underneath the car, others looked on the roof.

Then I remembered the Ford hoodoo which had been thrown into the car. With it I found I had to pull down the number-plate to fill the tank. There was a great cheer from the crowd.

I belted along the road to Poznan 50 miles away, and was stopped outside by an armed guard, who went out of their way to write down the names of the best hotels.

I went smartly to the first hotel I saw. There a kind little man who spoke English got me a room and brought a meal, which cost over £1.

It was rather nice as he clicked his heels and kissed my hand as he went out of the room. And so on to Warsaw and the Russian frontier town of Brest-Litovsk, where you catch up with the first part of my story.

POISONED ... SHOT ... DROWNED ... but still they feared him

the uncanny, incredible Rasputin

By RALPH MIDDLETON

THE little boy lay bleeding to death on his sumptuous bed. His mother was on her knees weeping beside him. But even though the child was the son and heir of the Emperor of all the Russians and his mother the Czarina, there was no hope. The little Czarovich was a sufferer of haemophilia (hereditary non-stop and incurable bleeding from any injury). This was the tragic scene that greeted the eyes of Gregory Efimovitch Rasputin. He acted quickly. He ordered everyone in the room onto their knees to pray while he fixed his strange and powerful eyes onto the child.

For a few moments, he kept his eyes on the little boy and then placed his hand on his forehead. The Czarovich gave a little sigh and opened his eyes. Then, instead of being frightened by the crude, peasant-like features of the man who stood over him, the little boy smiled and then turned to his mother. By a miracle, his life had been saved. The hemorrhage stopped, and everyone instinctively knew that the Czarovich was on the road to recovery.

So began the astonishing career of Rasputin, a peasant-monk from Siberia who soon after this astonishing cure began to influence the Czarina with a strange and fateful power, and through her, Czar Nicholas, the Imperial Court and the whole Russian Empire.

Last Days

This was before the First World War when Imperial Russia was moving into its last days. Russia was bleeding to death. But although Rasputin could cure the Czarovich (and he is reputed to have cured the boy on several other occasions), he could not cure Russia of her internal bleeding. In fact, it seemed as if the "Mad Monk," as he soon came to be called, was stabbing Imperial Russia with even deeper wounds than were the German armies on the Eastern front and the revolutionaries who were preparing to overthrow the Emperor and all he stood for.

While it is true that any mother would be grateful to any man who could save her son's life, this is not enough reason for Rasputin's rapid climb to political power in the Imperial Court. The real reason lay in Rasputin's uncanny powers—not only of healing but of influencing people in an hypnotic manner.

It was through the Czarovich that Rasputin began to cast what can only be called a spell over the Czarina. And from her, it was an easy step to dominate the weak Czar. In retrospect, one cannot help wondering whether, if the Czar had had better advisers, and had thrown out the sycophants and parasites in his court, the German and perhaps even the fermenting revolution would not have been averted—at least for a while. However, on the all-powerful advice of Rasputin, good men were unseated in the

dinner and fed him on poisoned cakes and wine, which had enough potassium cyanide to kill ten men.

This was when the incredible happened. Apart from a slight tickling at the back of his throat, Rasputin was quite unaffected by the deadly poison.

So, to the next stage of the assassination, Prince Yusupoff, with a revolver obtained from the Grand Duke Dimitri, Allied Rasputin with bullets. Rasputin dropped and appeared to be dead. However, when the Prince bent down to examine the "corpse," it suddenly got up and attacked him with demonic fury. Of this episode, Prince Yusupoff writes: "I understood and felt in the fullest degree the real power of Rasputin. It seemed that the devil himself, incarnate in this muzzik (peasant), was holding me in vice-like fingers never to let go."

Battered Down

Rasputin was then battered down, and beaten again and again. He was then bound tightly with ropes and thrown into the freezing River Neva. But even this did not seem to end the life of Rasputin. When his body was recovered from the frozen river three days later, one arm had worked itself free from the ropes and his lungs were full of water. It seemed, therefore, that in spite of the poison, the bullets and the beating, Rasputin had come again to life. He had been thrown into the river, and that he had struggled and breathed again. It was for this reason that many people still feared Rasputin and

his strange powers, even after his death.

Count Bobrinsky's comment on this assassination is amusing — if that's the right word. The Count was well brought up, and even though he agrees that Rasputin had to go, he declares that "no matter how unpleasant a fellow he is, you just don't do that sort of thing"—that is, poison, shoot, batter and drown him in a frozen river.

Prince Yusupoff, Rasputin's killer, is still alive today. Part of his income comes from the three books he has written on Rasputin and the aristocratic life in pre-revolutionary Russia. The Prince lives in a Paris suburb—a tall, distinguished man who calls to pray with the sick in a Paris suburb. The Prince says that "I once had power through witchcraft, but now I have found power through prayer." He gets up every morning at 6 a.m. to start on his rounds of prayer or visits to the sick. "I have always been interested in healing by prayer," says the 60-year-old Prince. In this, he was not very different from the man he assassinated 40 years ago. The Prince still thinks he was right in killing Rasputin. Count Bobrinsky, however, says that he doubts if the killing did anyone any good. "It was in defiance of Royal wishes and only undermined the authority of Czar Nicholas."

Rasputin's death did not end the magic in the Imperial Court, and for this reason his death was probably in vain. The Revolution in 1917 was to destroy the whole royal household and everything that Imperial Russia stood for, and the Czar and his family were to die.

miserably in the cellar of Ekaterinberg.

The secret of Rasputin's strange and secret powers is still unknown today. All we do know is that he was a remarkably strong man with even more remarkable endurance, and that he undoubtedly possessed hypnotic gifts that enable him to control the Czarina and the Czar but also to cure the Czarovich's fatal haemophilia.

Not very much of Rasputin's background is known. He was born in 1871 in the province of Tobolsk, in Siberia. He married a girl from his own village and had two children. He was a peasant and was unable to read. It was in 1904 that he saw the light and decided to become a man of God.

Anastasia

According to his daughter, Anastasia saw a vision of the Holy Virgin when he was ploughing and that the Virgin had directed him to become a leader of men and a saviour after righteousness. After this Rasputin went to Kiev where he was discovered chopping wood in the monastery of St. Michael by the Grand Duchesses Anastasia and Mila. Rasputin was there on a pilgrimage. Fascinated by Rasputin's hypnotic eyes, they talked to him. It was then that they learned he could cure the sick by prayer, and it was on their instigation that he was brought to Moscow to heal the Czarovich.

Missing from home — one cheeky baby

I RECENTLY came across a theory that tits tap on I windows because they see their reflections and peck angrily at what they believe is a hated rival. I do not agree at all.

In winter, when birds are dependent on us for their food a tit will always peck for our attention as soon as the dish is empty; once it has been replenished, the tapping stops.

Often on a cold winter morning they will tap peevishly on the bedroom windows as they think that their breakfast is late.

From an early age these brave little fellows believe themselves to be the lords of creation.

The other day a baby blue tit just able to fly deliberately charged my younger son Philip and hung grimly to his pullover.

Transferred to a finger, it stood there with legs wide apart, chest stuck out, mouth wide open like an opera star.

Up-Country by THURLOW CRAIG

We offered it a morsel of green pea which it spurned, but fresh liver cut into minute shavings was greedily engulfed.

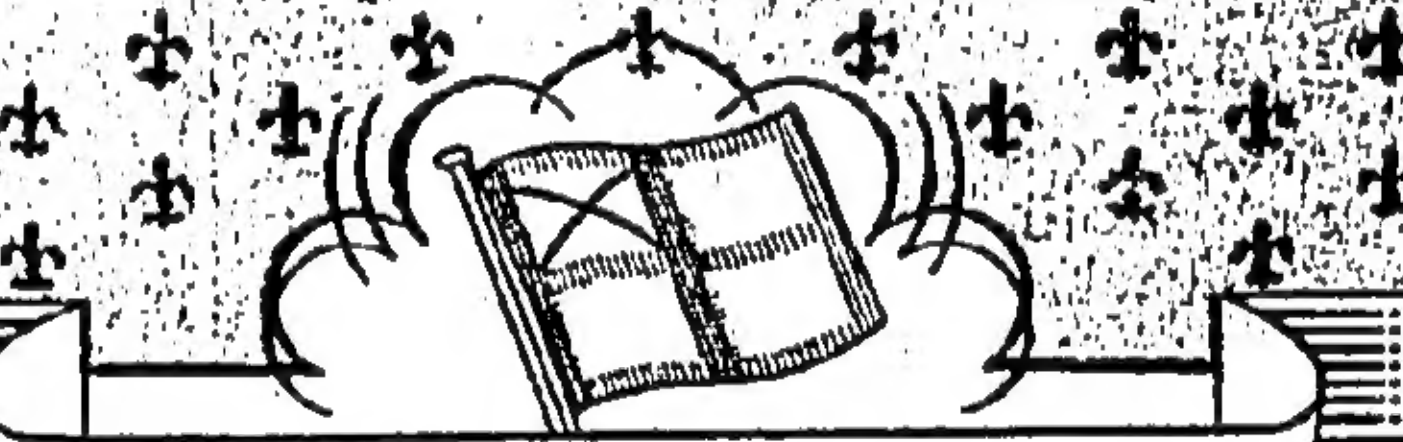
Thinking its parents might be getting anxious, we started looking for its nest. But which one?

Our grey stone home is built into the hillside in a series of terraces — stables below, then the house, next the garden, and finally the orchard, with three heavily buttressed grey stone walls dividing them. A mass of ivy, a mass of ivy, and rock plants growing out of the cracks.

In summer it is very beautiful, while winter and summer it is an inviolable fortress for birds.

In the holes between the stones there are many nests, some containing more than one family. There are nests in knots in the apple trees too.

We call this communal bedlam the "Grace and Favour Nests," since none is more than two seconds' flying-time from the kitchen door.



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CRAIGENGOWER WERE FULL VALUE FOR THEIR 5-0 TRIUMPH OVER RECREIO "Toucher" On Saturday's League Bowls

Craigengower Cricket Club pulled off their greatest win in the First Division of the Lawn Bowls League this season when they handed Recreio, the Championship favourites, a crushing 5-0 defeat on Saturday.

As a result of this victory by the Valley club and also that of Indian Recreation Club "Blues" on the same day over Kowloon Cricket Club, the race for the First Division title has now developed into a three-way affair among Craigengower Cricket Club, Indian Recreation Club "Blues" and Recreio, with Kowloon Dock Club and Kowloon Cricket Club remaining just within striking distance.

Chances for the three title-contending teams of winning the Championship have now swung slightly in favour of Indian Recreation Club "Blues", who will have three of their remaining matches played at their home green.

Having beaten Craigengower Cricket Club twice and won one of their two matches played against Kowloon Cricket Club, their only tough remaining assignment is against Recreio, against whom they will have green advantage.

Although IRC "Gold" scored an upset 4-1 win over the "Blues" in the first round, it is not likely that they will offer any opposition on their present form against the "Blues" in the return match and, barring possible upsets by Kowloon Dock Club and Kowloon Cricket Club, the IRC "Blues" are well set to win the title should they beat Recreio in the return encounter by a 4-1 margin.

HAPPY POSITION

Craigengower Cricket Club are also in a happy position in the number of home matches, of which they will have three out of four. They will, however, have two tough assignments in their remaining matches — one against KCC and the other against Recreio — but confidence

will be on their side as both these games will be played on their home green and as they have already defeated both these opponents in their first round games.

Against IRC "Gold" they should have little difficulty in collecting four if not the maximum five points, and in the first round, it is very doubtful if the Dockmen can repeat that performance against the improved Valley squad.

Recreio, who are one and a half points behind the present League leaders, Craigengower Cricket Club, seem to be in the most unfavourable placed position among the three contending teams.

Four out of their five remaining matches will be away games, and among the five they still have to contend with Kowloon Cricket Club, Indian Recreation Club "Blues", and Craigengower Cricket Club, all on away grounds, not to mention Kowloon Dock Club, both of which are capable of producing upset wins.

Craigengower Cricket Club were full value for their 5-0 triumph on Saturday. Both teams conceded the margin of penalty of playing on the for-

sign KBCG green, but the Recreio bowlers were unfortunate to be the heavier losers in this respect as they not only have all victims to the slightly superior form of their opponents but also equally as much to the integrity of the bowlers who were quicker to adapt themselves to.

FRONT WEAKNESS

On all three rinks the Recreio front men were never able to produce anywhere near their best form and it was this superiority of the front men enjoyed by the Craigengower bowlers that gave them their maximum win. Only the three Recreio skips, Raulo, Luz, and A. A. Lopes, played their usual game and stood between their team and a bigger margin of defeat.

Although not the best game from the point of view of standard of bowls produced, the most interesting match was seen on the No. 2 rink, where the four of E. X. M. Silva, E. M. Alencar, J. E. Noronha and R. F. Luz went down in their first defeat of the season to the CCC four of W. C. Young, R. T. T. C. C. Ma and S. L. Leonard.

The Recreio four took a flying start with two lucky shots by skip Raulo, Luz. On the second head, with his opponents lying at a single in front of the jack, and his side lying three seconds, Luz took a heavy drive to take away the first shot. He got the wood, with a well-executed shot, that was worth a count of four, but was lucky at the same time to take the jack back to chalk up a count of seven.

On the sixth head, his opponents were lying three when Luz again took a heavy drive. This time he was about a yard on the narrow side, was again lucky to hit one of his own side-woods which in turn deflected the jack backwards and to one side to give him a count of four.

By the end of this head the Recreio four had already taken a 14-2 lead.

STEADY BOWLING

Steady bowling by the Craigengower front men, and especially some very good shots by their No. 3, C. C. Ma, enabled the Craigengower four to chalk up two successive wins and a three to narrow the gap to 9-14. On the next head skip Leonard came into his own when he pushed through an opposing third shot and promoted two of his own woods to chalk up a count of six.

From then on there was a ding-dong tussle until the score reached 19-18 in favour of the CCC four on the 17th head. A single and a two put them to 22-18. On the remaining two heads the Recreio four managed to tally only two singles to lose their first game of the season by 20-22.

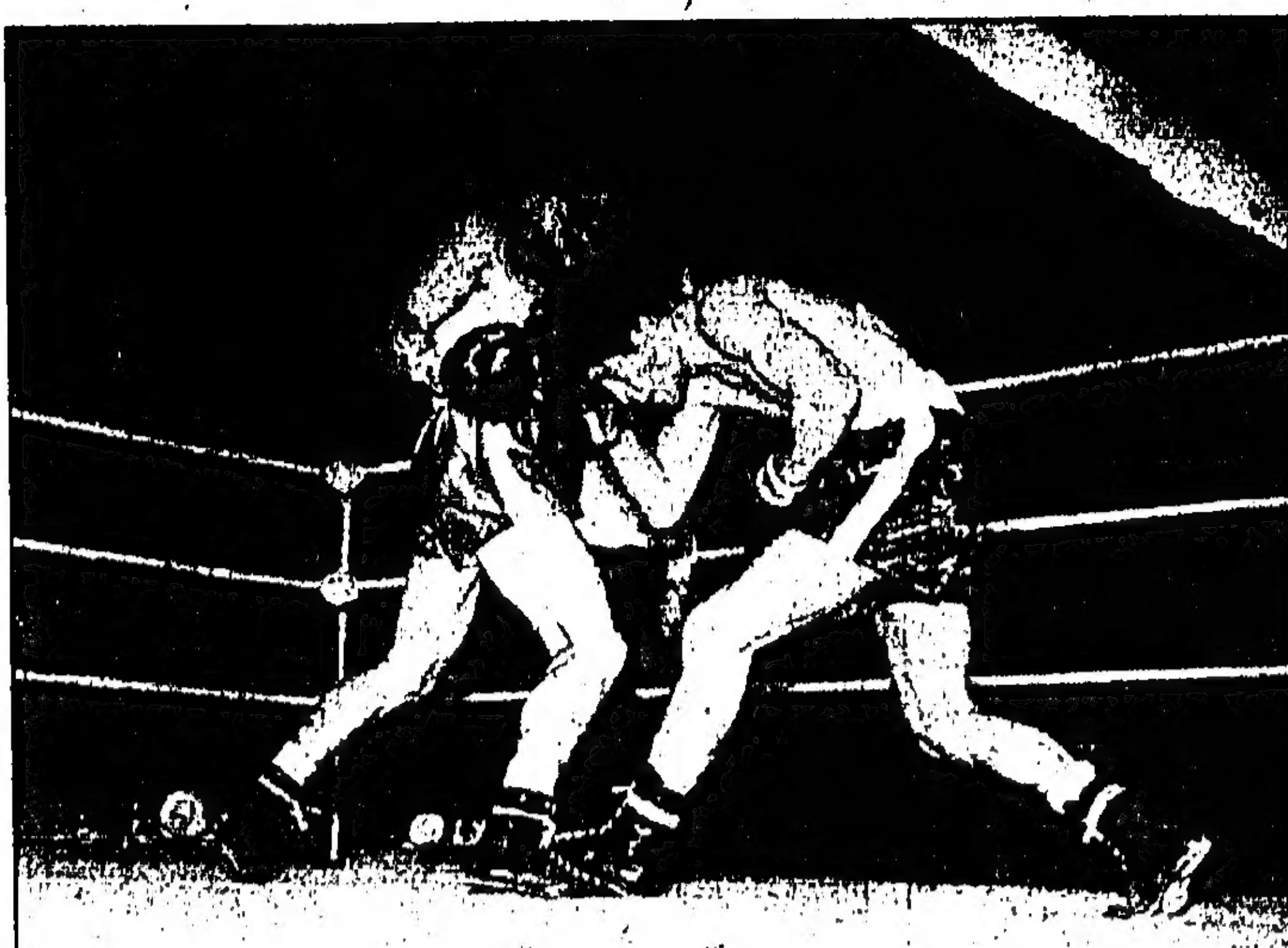
On the other rink the CCC four of F. Lee, E. G. Barros, G. A. Souza and A. E. Coates led all the way. The Craigengower four of P. Pereira, L. M. Rodrigues, J. F. V. Ribeiro and C. C. Pereira to win by 22-19.

Consistent bowling by the three front men, especially F. Lee and G. A. Souza, laid the foundation of the CCC four's win and, but for some very fine bowling by skip C. C. Pereira, the score would have been much bigger.

Despite a 20-13 lead enjoyed by Coates up to the 18th head, the Recreio four had a golden opportunity of snatching a win on the 19th head. They were lying a probable six when skip Pereira, in trying to draw in the seventh shot, trailed the jack a little bit to chalk up only four shots.

The Valley club were up on two rinks and five shots in the aggregate at this stage, but the match was not over yet. On the third rink the Recreio four of J. A. Luz, C. E. Rozz-Pereira, L. F. Xavier and A. A. Lopes, after trailing behind by 10-18 on the 11th head, and 13-24 on the 14th head, rallied by scoring 13 shots on five successive heads to lead 26-24 on the 16th

TOWEEL KEEPS HIS EMPIRE TITLE



Willie Toweel of South Africa (right), the British Empire Lightweight Champion, bates into challenger Dave Charnley of Dartford, the British Champion, as he successfully defends his title at the Empress Hall, Earl's Court, London, on July 9. Toweel won on points over 15 rounds.—Reuterphoto.

Sports Diary

TODAY

Ladies' "A" Tennis: SCAA v KCC; CRC v USC.
Water-Polo: "A" South China v Royal Navy (Navy Pool) 5.30 p.m.; R.F.C. v Eastern AA (Kai Tak) 6.15 p.m.
Hockey: HKFC "A" v HKFCU (Victoria Pool) 5 p.m.; HKFC "B" v RASC (Victoria Pool) 5.30 p.m.
Water-Polo Sub-Committee Meeting, Shell House, 5.30 p.m.
ACF and OC Meetings: SCM Post Board Room, 5.30 p.m.

FINISHING TOUCH

Three shots up only on the aggregate and two heads still to go, the Valley club four put in the finishing touch, however, on the 20th head.

C. K. Sung, W. C. Ogley and G. Hong Choy each drew a close shot round the jack. L. F. Xavier was unlucky to be about a yard short with his last wood to provide a blotter for the opposing side and skip Lopes failed to break through the front woods. A single on the last head by the CCC four ended the match with a 5-0 win for the Valley club.

In the other important First Division match at Sookunpoo, Kowloon Cricket Club held the advantage in the first half of the game but talked off to a very weak finish to lose to IRC "Blues" by 4-1.

The KCC four of J. Tang, J. Chubb, T. E. Baker and W. Hong Sling enjoyed a 10-6 lead over J. M. A. Ramjahan, S. Bucks, J. Hoosen and A. K. Minu on the 10th head, but fell off badly on the next five heads to lose no fewer than 10 shots and never recovered after that to eventually lose by 13-20.

Likewise, the KCC four of W. Baker, D. C. Symons, A. M. Alves and J. E. Duffield held their own until 9-11 on the 11th head when they too broke down. A four and a two enabled the IRC four to jump ahead to 17-9. The KCC four fought back spiritedly to 16-19 on the 18th head, only to lose a five, a seven and a single on the last three heads.

Ironically enough, on paper the weakest KCC four—S. Y. Doe, C. I. Stapleton, M. J. Divercha and F. R. Kerman—were responsible for the only point earned by the Cricket Club against what was conceded the strongest IRC four of J. Aikber, O. R. Sadiq, A. M. Omar and U. A. Ramjahan.

UNLUCKY TO LOSE

In the Second Division, Craigengower Cricket Club increased their lead at the head of the League table with three more wins during the week, all

EUROPEAN ZONE DAVIS CUP

Swedes Boycott Banquet Given By Italian Lawn Tennis Association

Milan, July 21. Sweden, beaten 3-1 by Italy here today in the European Zone semi-final of the Davis Cup, refused to play the last singles as a protest against line decisions in an earlier match.

And the Swedes also boycotted a banquet given tonight by the Italian Lawn Tennis Federation.

Dr. Tolusso, President of the Italian LTA, said tonight: "I am profoundly grieved and upset by the attitude assumed by the captain of the Swedish team."

The Swedish Captain, Mr. Rohlsson, who did not play in the tie, led his team out of the stadium after Italy gained a 3-1 winning lead when Nicola Pietrangeli beat Ulf Schmidt 7-9, 6-3, 6-2.

by 4-1 margins against HKCC, KCC and FC "Blues". The FC "Blues" came very near to handing the Valley club their first defeat yesterday and were a trifle unlucky to lose on the aggregate by three shots. A tie would have been a fair result.

On the last head A. Souza's Filipino Club four could have probably cut down the margin of defeat to 19-24 instead of 18-25. He was lying a probable shot when he turned an opposing wood in for the shot. This would have given the Valley club only a two shot lead on the aggregate by the time the last head of the match was played off.

R. Baga's four finished up with a 19-15 win over J. W. Leonard's four and on the third head the score was 18-17 in favour of M. G. Wong's CCC four when the last head was played, but a heavy drive by Wong's last wood look away, one shot and left his opponents with only a single and the final score tied at 18-18.

Two surprises were registered in the Third Division. The major one was the defeat of the hitherto unbeaten Recreio twelve by the lowly-placed IRC team by 1 1/2 points to 2 1/2. G. F. Rozario's four, however, just managed to keep their undefeated record intact with a 19-19 tie against A. M. Wahab's four.

The other surprise was the 4 1/2-1 1/2 defeat inflicted on Stanley by the Craigengower twelve, who had been at the bottom of the League for the major period of the season.

David Sheppard Available For Fourth And Fifth Tests

The return of Peter Loader to the Test scene is the only modest surprise provided by the England selectors in naming the 12 players from whom the team will be chosen for the Fourth Test match against the West Indies at Leeds next Thursday.

In the absence of Brian Statham, who failed a Test on his bruised left heel yesterday, Loader wins the vote over Frank Tyson for the vacant fast-bowling spot. Neither Loader nor Tyson has played for England since the last Test in South Africa last winter.

Also recalled is the Reverend David Sheppard who, as against Australia last summer, will be available for the Fourth and Fifth Tests.

As his Sussex opening partner, Don Smith, is retained, the unlikely batsman out is young Dick Richardson, who made his Test debut at Trent Bridge earlier this month.

SIX SPECIALISTS

The selectors have adhered to their customary formula of six specialist batsmen, four specialist bowlers and the two "indispensables", Trevor Bailey and Geoffrey Evans. The big question, of course, arises on Thursday morning—who shall be discarded—a batsman or a bowler.

After the experience of Trent Bridge, where Tony Lock was omitted and the subsequent breakdown of Bailey left captain May with only three fit first line bowlers, the axe is most likely to fall this time on a batsman.

After his failures in the Lord's and Nottingham Tests, the left-handed Smith appeared certain to lose his place but he has earned a reprieve with three fine innings in the past week.

Sheppard, whose clerical duties kept him out of regular first class cricket until last week, has so far been less impressive though he made a top score of 55 in a recent representative game.—France-Press.

TOURNAMENT OF CHAMPIONS

Pancho Gonzales Whips Rookie Lew Hoad In Their First Meeting

Forest Hills, July 21. Pancho Gonzales further cemented his title of World Professional Tennis King today by beating rookie pro Lew Hoad of Australia, 9-7, 6-4, 3-6, 6-3, in their first meeting.

Pancho didn't need this one to collect top singles prize of \$2,500 and the title in Jack Kramer's \$10,000 Tournament of Champions. He clinched those yesterday when he defeated Pancho Segura as Hoad bowed to Tony Trabert.

Still, this was the "big" match of the tournament, an advance tip-off on how Hoad would fare against the big Californian when they opened their tour next January in Australia.

The 29-year-old Gonzales notched five straight singles triumphs in this tourney despite a blistered finger and aching wisdom tooth. He took Hoad in stride like everybody else, but he had to come up with some real fancy tennis in the process.

Hoad, 22-year-old Wimbledon victor who signed with promoter Jack Kramer for \$125,000, couldn't match Gonzales' power in the clinches. He had plenty of vocal support from the 4,700 customers, but the American had the winning shots.

QUESTIONABLE CALL

If Hoad had taken the first set, he might have gone all the way. But Pancho broke him in the 15th game and then held him in the 16th. In the second set a break by Pancho in the fifth proved the clincher. A questionable call by a linesman upset Hoad considerably.

Hoad hit a red-hot streak in the last three games of the third, forcing Gonzales into repeated errors for a break in the eighth. But he wasn't up to the same performance in the fourth, mainly because Gonzales lifted the tempo of his own game.

The match produced some of the finest forcing tennis these historic courts have seen in a long time. The same players will compete in another \$1,000 round robin tournament on Saturday in Los Angeles.—United Press.

Israel Will Play Indonesia On Neutral Ground

Jerusalem, July 21. The Israeli Football Association is willing to play Indonesia on neutral territory, it was learned today.

Israel thus accepts Indonesia's suggestion, put forward to have that Moslem government embarrasment, that the Israeli team not play in Djakarta. Neutral sites suggested included Hongkong, Colombo, Bombay or Rome.—United Press.

Two Soviet Pole Vaulters Break National Mark

Milan, July 21. Two Soviet athletes today beat the Soviet national pole vault record with leaps of 4.70 metres (14 feet 9 1/4 inches). Tass news agency reported.

The performances were set up by Vladimir Bulatov, of Minsk and Vitaliy Chernobay of Lvov. The previous Soviet record stood at 4.46 metres.—France-Press.

GREAT NAMES IN THE FIELD OF LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

KATHERINE DUNHAM
(6TH AUGUST AT EMPIRE THEATRE)

LUIGI INFANTINO
(11TH AUGUST AT EMPIRE THEATRE)

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Germany Beats Hungary At Swimming

Reutlingen, July 21. Germany defeated Hungary by 140 points to 85 in their two-day swimming meet here today.

In a 50-metre open air pool, Urel Brunner of Heidelberg set up a new German record for the women's 100 metres free style with 1 minute, 5.5 seconds today. The former record was 1 minute, 0.1 seconds.

Herz Weber set up a new German record for the men's 200 metres butterfly stroke with 2 minutes, 25.7 seconds (former record 2 minutes, 20.5 seconds).—France-Press.

GERMAN GOLF TITLE FOR WEETMAN

Wes Germany, July 21. Harry Weetman, the British Ryder Cup player, won the German Open Golf Championship here today with a magnificent final round of 68—a career record—to give him a total of 270.

Gary Player, of South Africa, and Peter Thomson, of Australia, were second on 281.

Player, who led throughout, had rounds of 74 and 69 today and Thomson recorded 70 and 68.—Reuter.

BUSMEN WIN

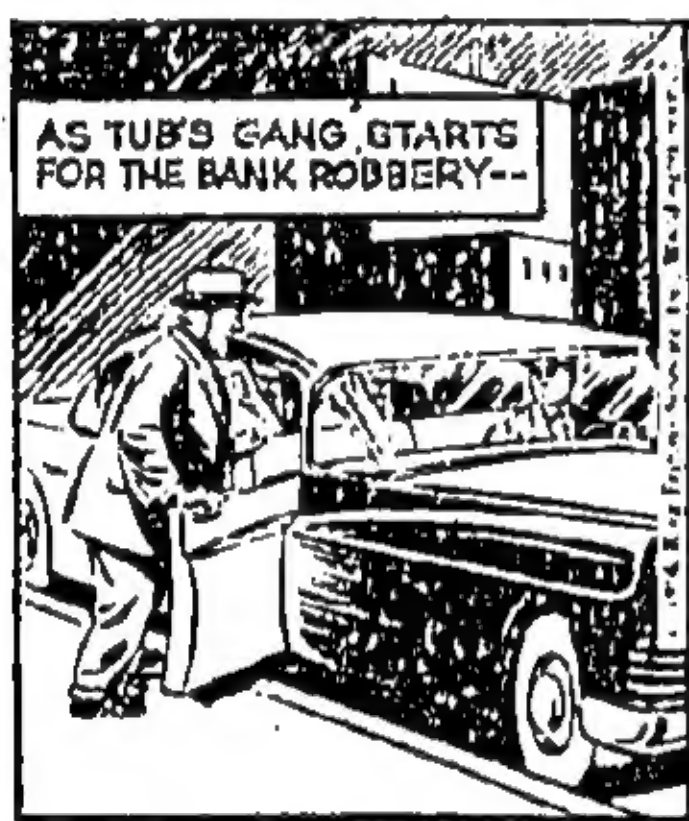
Kluang, July 21. The visiting Kowloon Motor Bus soccer team of Hongkong, playing under extremely wet conditions, beat a Kluang district XI, 5-1, to-day.

This was the visitors' 13th match of their current tour. They have won ten games, drawn once and been beaten once. This was the last match of their Federation visit and they will begin a three-game series in Singapore on Wednesday.—Reuter.

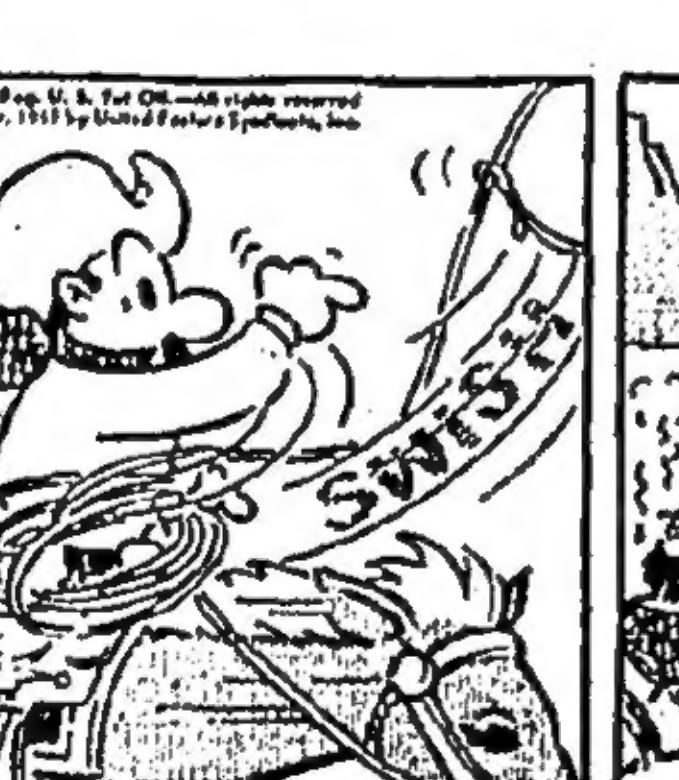
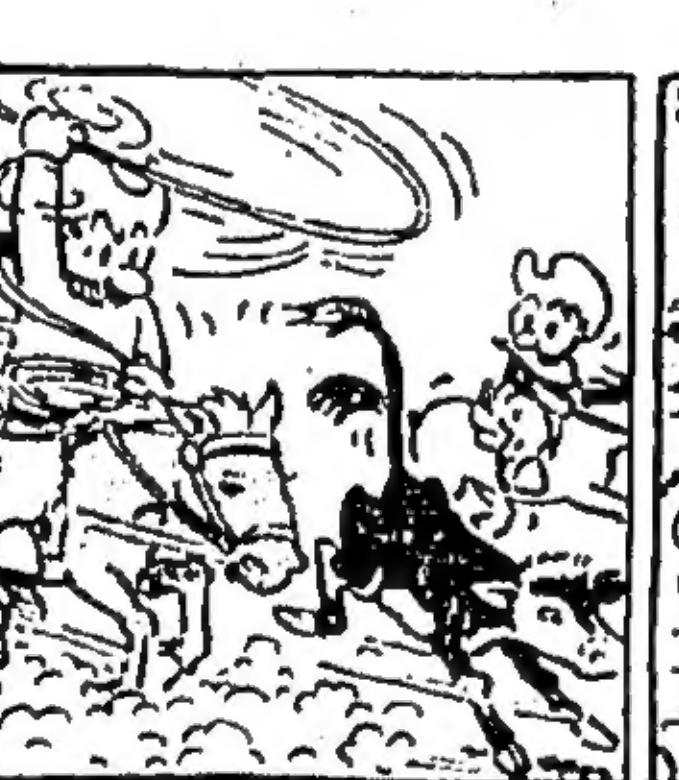
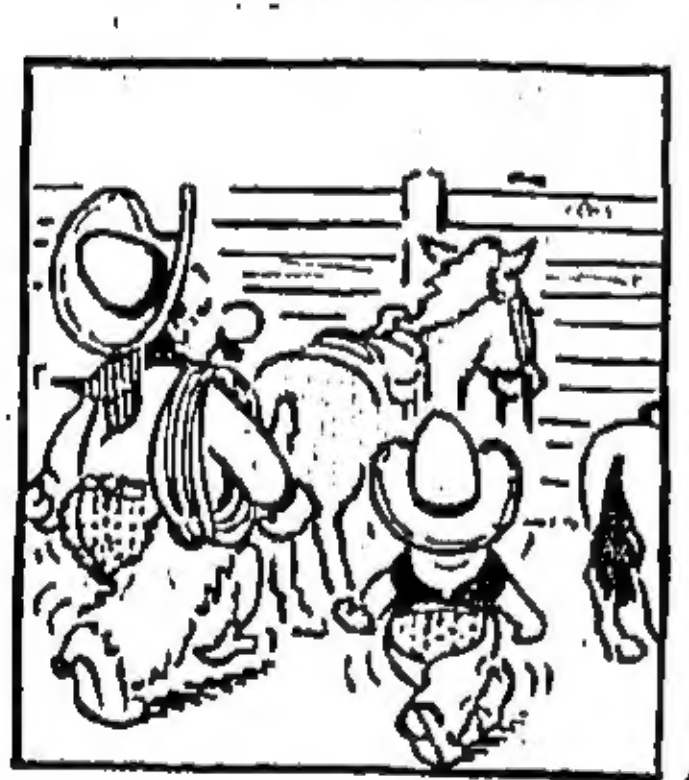
Liberation Shield

The second round of the Liberation Shield match between the KCC and KBGC will be played on Monday, 5th August, at the KBGC, commencing at 4 p.m. sharp. Members of the KCC wishing to participate, in addition to the first round, are requested to sign the list posted in the Club not later than July 30.

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PGA GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP

Chubby Lionel Hebert Fulfills Boyhood Dream By Winning Pro Title

Ohio, July 21. Chubby Lionel Hebert, a long ball better from the bayous who never wanted to be anything but a golf pro, realised his boyhood dreams today as he downed Ohioan Dow Finsterwald 2 and 1 to win the PGA Golf Championship.

Twenty years ago, when he was a big-eyed boy of nine, Lionel began playing golf with a bent-up driver belonging to his 14-year-old brother Jay. And that was the big club in his shiny new set today as he clipped six strokes off par to fatten his 27-year-old rival from Athens, Ohio.

It was a big day, even if in the steaming 90s, as the hard-hitting longshot captured one of golf's most coveted prizes over the rolling acres of Miami Valley Golf Club. While he was plying up the \$8,000 top prize, his big brother Jay, with whom he first started hitting golf balls back in their native Lafayette, Louisiana, was beating veteran Charley Sheppard of West Newton, Massachusetts, 5 and 3, to gain seventh place money of \$1,500.

Defeated semi-finalist Walt Burkemo downed Don Whit 3 and 1 for third place money. Claude Harmon occupied fifth place to the Open king, Dick Mayer, because of his wife's illness.

THE BIG MATCH

But the big match, the one which had met of the crowd of 6,000 trailing breathlessly in their wake despite the scorching heat and high humidity, was the one between the stubby 185-pound Southerner and his whiny, thin-faced rival.

"Golly, but I'm nervous," confessed the handsome Hebert as they intently shook hands on the first tee.

"Me, too," admitted his 27-year-old opponent.

They showed it, too, as they sprayed their opening drives far into the rough. But from there on they forgot their jitters and their jitters as they engaged in a par-busting duel.

The first eight money-winning positions decided today in the PGA Golf Championship.

1. Lionel Hebert, Lafayette, Louisiana, \$8,000.

Althea Gibson Repeats Wimbledon Conquest

Illinois, July 21. Althea Gibson today became the first negro to win a major tennis title in the United States by repeating her Wimbledon conquest of Doreen Harr, 6-2 and 6-3, to capture the National Clay Courts Women's Singles crown.

Earlier, Vic Seixas of Philadelphia won the Men's Singles title with a 1-6, 6-0, 6-1, 6-3 comeback from behind triumph over Herb Flam of Beverly Hills, California, who had sought a second consecutive Clay Court Singles crown. It was Seixas' second clay court title, which he won in 1953.

Miss Gibson, daughter of a Harlem garage man, completely overpowered her Montebello opponent with blazing serves and tremendous place shots that kept Miss Harr vainly chasing around the court.

Miss Harr, 20, jumped to a short-lived lead in the first set with a first game win but Miss Gibson collected four before Miss Harr scored another win.

Then Miss Gibson, 23, grim and apparently emotionless while in action, smashed home the two final game wins for a 6-2 first set victory.

Miss Harr again started in front, winning the first two games of the second set, using a magnificent backhand that brought raves from an enthusiastic crowd estimated at nearly 5,000 persons.

However, Miss Harr had double-fault trouble throughout both sets.

Miss Gibson took five straight games before Miss Harr made the score 5-3 in the second set.

The slim Harlem girl, who learned to play tennis with wooden paddles, then scored a final win for set and match by rallying a corner shot inches beyond the outstretched racket of the loser.—United Press.

WORLD ARCHERY CHAMPIONSHIPS

Praque, July 21. The United States won the men's and women's individual and team events of the World Archery Championships which ended here today.

O. K. Smathers won the men's event with 2,231 points and Karol Meinhart won the women's event with 2,120 points.—France-Press.

AROUND HOLLYWOOD

HIMALAYAN SUN BEAR GETS PAID TO DANCE WITH YUL BRYNNER

By RON BURTON

Hollywood. Big Dora gets paid \$125 a day to dance with Yul Brynner. This may seem incredible to the thousands of females who write to him and would be in ecstasy if they could dance with him—at no charge, either.

A factor that makes the situation even more shocking to Brynner's fans is that Big Dora doesn't even dance well. In fact, her waltz, gavotte and polka are mediocre at best. Of course, Big Dora is a little handicapped in that she weighs 100 pounds.

The truth is that Big Dora is a 10-year-old Himalayan sun bear who is practically a California native. She was brought here at the age of two months from her native India.

Brynner's dancing partner in MGM's "The Brothers Karamazov" has other intriguing statistics. She's six-feet-two in her bare feet, eats 40 pounds of food each day, sleeps on a feather mattress and can do things like cuddle, play dead and dance—particularly if there's a bottle of pop in sight at the end of her routine.

She has an impressive list of co-stars. Her film wrestling opponents have included John Wayne, Andy Devine, Roy Rogers and Joel McCrea. With Brynner her big effort is a polka.

Her owner-trainer, Byron Nelson, said he recently tried to expand her field of dance steps to take in rock 'n' roll.

"After all, every girl should have the chance of keeping up to date," Nelson said.

However, it didn't work out. Big Dora just couldn't dig the stuff, but she warmed up to Decevalski in rock time flat. In one scene, for example, she and Brynner knock off a few toasts in a Russian village tavern of the 1870s and conclude the scene with a waltz around the room.

Music for this dance is supplied by a gypsy violin trio. Muscular power is supplied by Big Dora, who looms around the interior with Brynner in her arms.

Nelson said Big Dora's wages aren't bad at all, especially since he bought her as a cub for \$350 and she is now one of Hollywood's biggest four-footed breadwinners.

"It's a bear living, anyhow," he said, with apology.

The thing that's really missing in Hollywood these days is glamour—the kind of glamour that made stars seem unlike ordinary mortals—according to Charles Schnee, the film producer who signs when he recalls the good old days and bums when he thinks about scandal magazines.

But Schnee said that recalling the good old days is one thing and living in them is another. The successful film-maker these days is aware of trends and never stops wondering if his analysis is correct.

"The tendency is to blame television for the loss of this great aura of glamour we once had all over our place here," Schnee said. "That's not really fair. You can blame lots of things—scandal magazines, for example."

"The important thing is that stars are now everyday mortals in the eyes of the public. They've lost the appeal they once had which brought people into box offices with a very pleasant frequency."

HE HOPES "Personal appearances have been overdone. The closer a fan gets to a star, the more real and less ethereal the star becomes. Why, in the old days

the matter of a catchy tune becoming a hit record—or even just getting recorded—is no small matter. One music publisher believes that if more people knew what has to be done, they wouldn't wonder why their neighbours' tunes aren't on everybody's hit list.

"Well, they wouldn't wonder as much, anyhow," publisher Bernice Mason said. "It's very complicated and not inexpensive, either."

"For example, it costs thousands of dollars just to put out a minimum number of records for sale. And if you sell 100,000 of them you have a weak hit. Make it 250,000 and you're prospering."

Miss Mason actually is a veteran Hollywood publicist who split her talents and energies between the music publishing and the movie business.

One of her biggest publicity accounts is Randy Wood's Dot Records outfit, but she usually takes her potential hits elsewhere.

"I wouldn't want to take advantage of my Dot connections," she said. "I say this even though Mr. Wood says he wants to hear every tune brought to me if I think it has possibilities."

CAREFUL PRESENTATION Miss Mason said the operation begins with a song which is brought to a publisher. A writer should have a "lead sheet" of music and a "demo" or demonstration record. The demo is very important, she believes, and should be of top quality. Usually it's a vocal with piano accompaniment.

If the publisher likes it, he refers it to a record company. There it's screened several times and then rejected or planned for recording and release, often for a particular singer. The record company pays a fee per record it makes to the publisher who retains ownership of the song.

"My advice to aspiring songwriters boils down to two main points," Miss Mason said. "First of all, you should study the field to see what's popular."

Right now it's music with a beat. A recent survey shows 40 out of the top 60 records are rock 'n' roll or something with a beat. And after you've knocked out something with a beat, make sure you present it properly to a publisher. The demo record should be well done and free from technical flaws.

"After all, this is your jewel, and you should want to put it on a velvet cushion."

Livia Granito, a calm and efficient television director who feels rather than natter, hopes that her success in TV may help other women in this competitive field.

Miss Granito came here from Brooklyn more than a year ago to be the first woman director in national TV. There were a few raised eyebrows when veteran actors on "NBC Matinee Theatre" saw a good-looking, trim-framed woman in her 20s who turned out to be their director.

Now many a programme has gone and Miss Granito hardly ever comes across a raised eyebrow these days unless it's an actor who hasn't met.

"I feel completely accepted," she said. "I don't worry about what people think. I don't have people ask me why I don't have at least one of them—and I don't swear when things go wrong."

"For one thing, it embarrasses men, you know. And, of course, there's a point in getting called or blowing up if things go wrong. When something happens, it just makes me more cool, if anything. I try to understand what happened, and then I handle it. There's no point in blowing your top."

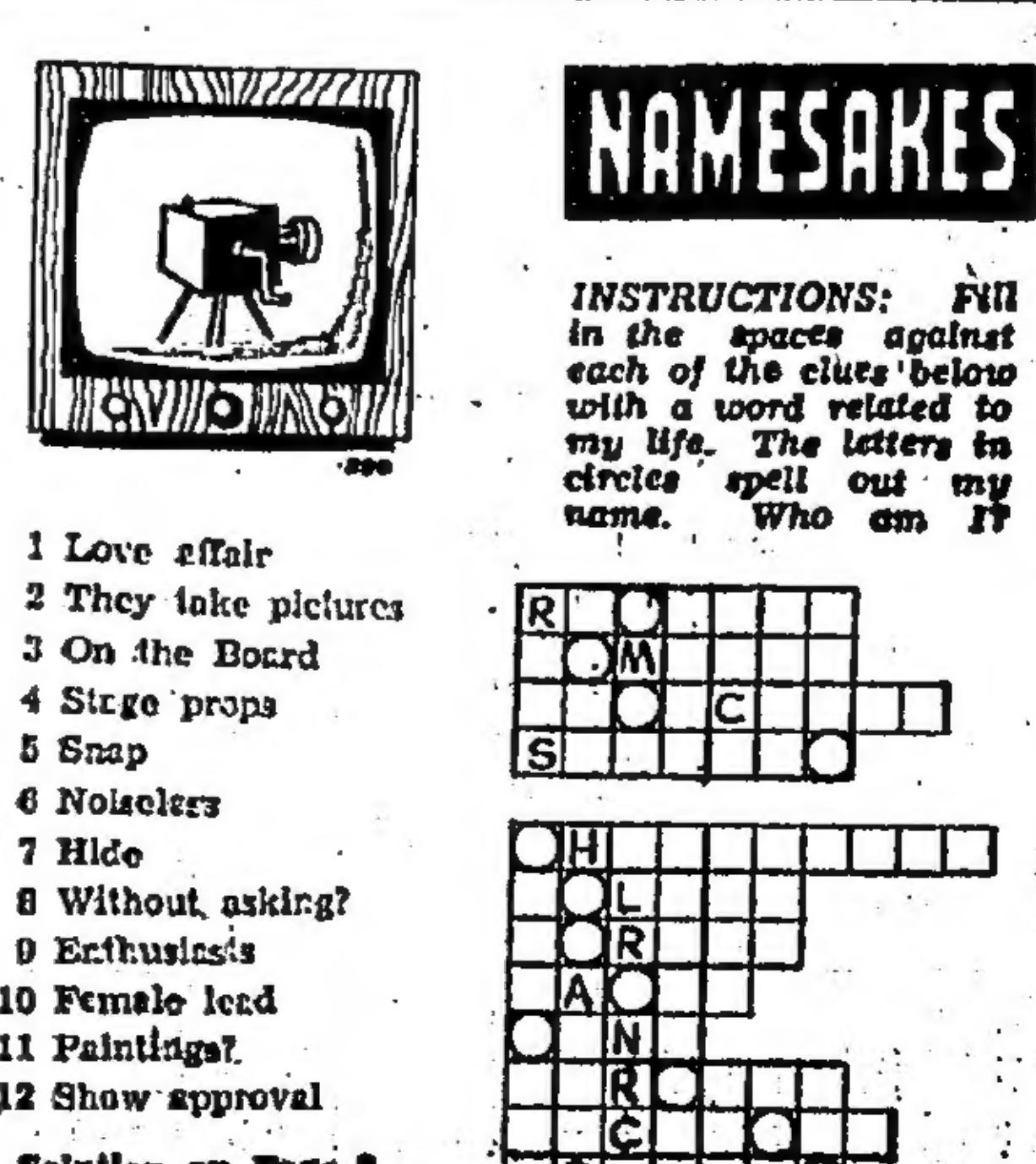
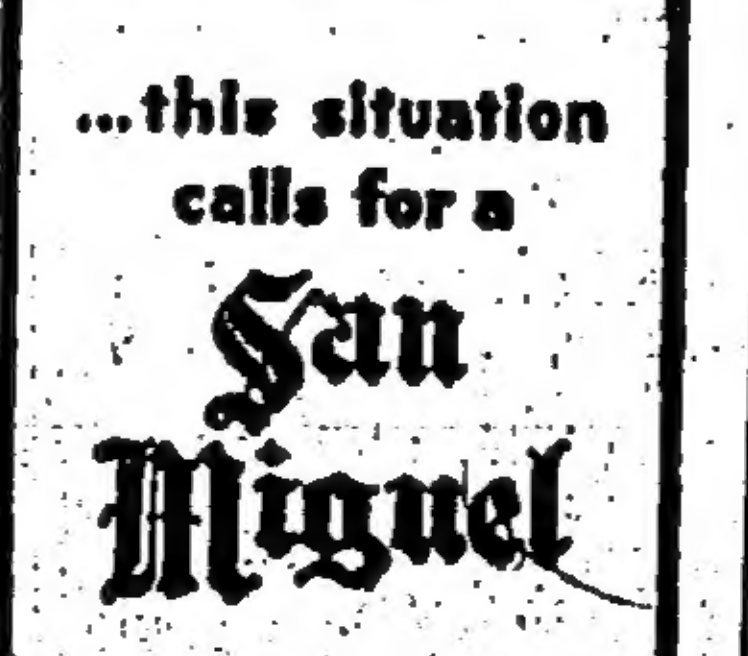
WOMEN SHOULD TRY The director on the programme is the centre of activity, and Miss Granito's co-workers think the job is nerve-wrecking and nerve-wrecking, even if her doctor just told her she was in excellent condition.

Her success is becoming known. She receives mail regularly from persons who would like to break into TV, regardless of what it is. A lot of the mail is from girls 18 to 18 years old. She answers all letters personally.

"I tell them to get all the theatrical experience they can," she said. "I advise them to take courses in drama, try summer stock even if it's just pushing scenery around and take a job in a TV studio regardless of what it is. If it's a job where no one notices you, you're free to see everything. These people must work hard and, if necessary, make sacrifices such as taking a pay cut sometimes."

Miss Granito doesn't think her achievements mean the TV field soon will be overrun with women directors. However, she does think what she calls her "good fortune" apparently is inspiring other women to enter TV production.

"Women should enter TV," she said. "Their ability will be recognized, and they don't have to worry about difficulty with men. Men will help them, if anything."—United Press.



SCIENCE AND ENGINEERING

METER DETECTS MASTITIS IN DAIRY MILK

A simple portable instrument will soon be on the market to help dairy farmers detect in the early stages milk which is infected by mastitis. The instrument, which is basically a conductivity meter, is in the course of development at the works of a UK firm and prototype models were demonstrated at this year's Royal Show.

The seriousness of mastitis is clearly realised by all dairy farmers and an early detection of the disease in any cow would do much to prevent whole herds from being attacked. The test takes only a few seconds to perform and, as the instrument is portable, on-the-spot checks can be taken.

ELECTRONIC APPARATUS COOLER

A very small 400-cycles axial-flow fan of high performance has been produced by The General Electric Co. Ltd. for airborne applications, chiefly for cooling electronic apparatus.



It is a down-ream guide vane fan, with an impeller of 2.4 in. diameter and an overall length of 3.5 in. The weight being under 1 lb.

The fan motor, a totally enclosed squirrel cage induction 4-pole design, has a diameter of 1.6 in. Running at 11,600 r.p.m., it consumes 15 watts and will move 30 c.f.m. at a static pressure of 0.8 in. water gauge. A 22,000 r.p.m. version at present in course of development will have the remarkably high output of 50 c.f.m. at 3 in. w.g. for the same weight.

The guide vanes and motor carcass are integral with the casing, the whole being a one-piece aluminium pressure die-casting. The impeller is a plastic moulding, with aerofoil section wings. The rotor shaft is carried in single shield ball bearings at each end, the bearings being spring-loaded axially to ensure quiet running.

Owing to the efficient cooling provided by the integral guide vanes the temperature rises of the windings and ball bearings are unusually low.

Motor Ship Cut And Lengthened

Now 21 feet longer than when she was built in 1940, the motor ship *Rupert's Land*, belonging to the Hudson's Bay Company, has recently returned to her duty of carrying stores to the firm's trading posts in Canada.

She arrived in Scotland at the end of 1956 for her "operation", which took place in the dock of the Allis Shipbuilding Company in Troon, on the west coast of Scotland.

The vessel was cut through amidships and launchways constructed under the forward end, which was then pulled along to make room for a new portion to be built in.

The construction of the additional part and its successful incorporation into the ship took about three months, after which stringent tests took place to make sure of the vessel's seaworthiness.

The mastitis meter gives a direct reading on the dial indicating the condition of the milk. Only abnormalities can be detected at once and the necessary steps taken to apply an effective remedy.

To test the conductivity of the milk is simpler than applying other methods of testing and gives very valuable help in assessing the effect of treatment of a cow—for an increase in the chloride content of the milk, which produces an increase in the conductivity, is one of the first symptoms of abnormality.

Prototype models of the instrument are proving themselves successful with various herds, where the instrument is undergoing trial tests. Production models will soon be available.

The firm have also developed a portable instrument for soil analysis—it is battery-operated, compact and simple to use. The soil meter is intended for the use of farmers themselves to determine the quality of their soil, in respect of acidity or alkalinity and the correct proportion of chemical required to restore the ground to a suitable balance.

Experiments and results have been so successful that one firm has equipped a fleet of vans with these meters and provides a service to farmers going from field to field, carrying out tests on the spot. Recommendations are then made to the farmer as regards the amount of chemical to be distributed in the soil to condition it for the kind of crops he is growing.

High acidity of the soil, in the region of 3-4 pH, normally indicates a shortage of calcium and, probably phosphate, and an excess of aluminium and manganese, whereas high alkalinity of the soil (8-9 pH) indicates a lack of potassium and ammonium salts.

Both instruments are simple to use and will be of great help to farmers who wish to take readings direct, not only with a great deal of time saved, but an important factor where mastitis is concerned—but also a great deal of expense. W.G. Fye & Co. Ltd., Grants Works, Cambridge, England.

AUTOMATIC DIRECTION FINDER

The new Marconi Type AD. 712 Automatic Direction Finder was demonstrated in public for the first time on the occasion of the recent meeting in London of the International Air Transport Association.

This radio compass has been developed to meet the ADF requirements of the most modern types of high-speed transport aircraft. It is particularly suitable for pilot operation, and provides facilities for automatic direction finding, range reception and Constat reception.

An unique automatic crystal-controlled tuning mechanism, the outstanding feature of this equipment, results in its great simplicity in operation. The AD. 712 is the only ADF with this facility. Frequency selection is effected in steps of 0.5 kc/s over a range of 100-115 kc/s and 490-1,395 kc/s. This simple method of tuning has been made possible by the crystal controlled tuning mechanism.

Unique

Another unique feature is the fixed loop aerial which, once installed, needs no further attention as there are no moving parts.

Ease of servicing has received special consideration. The receiver has been provided with plug-in sub-units which can be easily removed; the goniometer is incorporated in the receiver, so that all moving parts are kept in one unit.

This feature represents a considerable advance in the provision of radio equipment for the Jet Age, in both reliability and efficiency as well as simplicity of operation.

TRADE and COMMERCE SECTION

AMERICAN ECONOMY IN DOLDRUMS

Experts Say Slowdown Will Lay The Base For Renewed Upturn

By JOHN MORKA

New York, July 21.

The US economy moved along this past week in sidewise fashion, a combination of hot weather, vacation, shutdowns and strikes cutting further into the seasonally reduced activity. Production—as usual in the summer doldrums—is at or near its lows in such major industries as metals products, textiles, electrical machinery, paper, rubber products, among others.

Few if any are worried on this score, however. Many experts predict the slowdown will lay the base for a renewed upturn late in the year. Although the volume of industrial production is still off some 3 per cent from December levels, in every month so far this year it has been above the corresponding month of 1956.

The major reason for this confidence appears to be the slowdown in the building of inventories, with the possibility of some further drain off of surplus goods. Manufacturers' inventories rose recently to \$2.6 billion, a jump of \$20 million but much of this was due to higher prices, however.

Cement Strike

There was more concern, however, with the three-week old strike in the cement industry which has already idled thousands and crippled major construction projects running into hundreds of millions of dollars. The strike of 16,000 strikers in the East and South has already cost the nation about \$20 million in lost production. In the New York area alone and further afield, the strike has cost the nation about \$20 million in lost production.

Premium reportedly ranging to 77 per cent are being paid for cement and heavy orders are being placed with European and Canadian suppliers as well as with others in Puerto Rico and the Dominican Republic. One importer is said to have ordered some 20,000 tons from Europe while another has liked his buying from Puerto Rico and

the Dominican Republic by 30 per cent. Canadian sellers are reported to be asking about \$6 a barrel compared with the previous US price of about \$4.51.

A strike from the cement strike, which could at times seriously upset the economic picture, business men and economists were drawing new interest at two other important developments.

The continuing threat of inflation and the excess capacity of production and the lag in output.

No. 1 Threat

Mr. William M. Martin, Chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, told a House Banking Committee that inflation was still the No. 1 threat to the economy. He said that high interest rates—at 25 years' peak—were an alternative to a "serious depression."

Financial circles took this to mean that for the time being the Board contemplated no loosening of credit controls in the East and South has already cost the nation about \$20 million in lost production. In the New York area alone and further afield, the strike has cost the nation about \$20 million in lost production.

Further proof of the Government's intention to squeeze credit was read into Martin's statement that no cuts were con-

templated in the amount of reserve member banks would be required to retain in their portfolios as against deposits. By reducing reserves, banks would be able to lend more money. Markets craved, however, that present reserves—now ranging from 12 to 20 per cent—are too high.

Indications

As another anti-inflationary measure, there were indications that the Government is planning to lower required down-payments on federally insured homes, and reports the present 5 per cent limit on mortgages might be hiked another 1/4 per cent in order to attract new mortgage financing.

Housing starts are of 30 per cent from the peak year of 1955, while expenditures are 15 per cent from the 1955 top. Private housing starts during June were at the annual rate of 970,000 units, compared with the 1955 pace of 1,091,000 in June, 1955. It is now fairly certain that housing starts will fall below the one million mark for the first time since 1948, when starts totaled 931,000.

The decline in housing starts has had a deteriorating effect on building equities.

Meanwhile the tight money situation is beginning to pinch even some stocks, normally considered the best hedge against inflation. Wall Streeters are generally unanimous that recent market bullishness which recently placed new peaks last week reflects fears by investors that inflation will be here for sometime to come. While the overall market has trended stronger, it has at the same time been very selective. One of the casualties, however, has been the utilities, long a favourite of small investors. They now trail behind other shares, having lost from 3 to 10 per cent of their market valuations from the year's highs.

Wall Streeters ascribe two reasons for the setback in utilities: increasing competition from higher yielding bond and common stocks and the money pinch. Many companies have found it difficult to finance huge expansion projects because of the high interest rates. In many instances, bond offerings were either postponed or else sold at top interest rates.

A New Look

For the long-range, economists were taking a new look at the growing between industrial production and industrial capacity.

Right now industry's overall production has dropped from an estimated 85 per cent to 81 per cent of capacity, since the end of 1956. Meanwhile, industry continues to lay out billions for new production capacity, leading many to wonder just how far industry can go without running into trouble.

Business spending this year will certainly not be at the 22 per cent increase in 1956. Government estimates indicate that expenditures for new plants and equipment will show a rising trend over the first three quarters. Such expenditures will probably run about 10 per cent above the year-ago levels, with higher costs accounting for about half the rise.

Government economists and others are now wondering about this rise in ratio of capital investment to output. But so far nobody seems to have the answer. *Business Week Magazine* in a report on the subject took note of this growing gap. It said, for example, that steel mills have been operating at about 97 per cent during the first six months (more recently 88 per cent); petroleum, 88 per cent of capacity; machinery, 84 per cent; paper & pulp, 90 percent.—United Press.

NAMESAKES

Anniversaries—1. Rembrandt, 2. Cambrés, 3. Directors, 4. Scherby, 5. Photograph, 6. Silent, 7. Screen, 8. Taken, 9. Film, 10. Heroine, 11. Pictures, 12. Applaud.

Mary Pickford.

HONGKONG STOCK EXCHANGE

Our Own Correspondent

Business done on the Hong Kong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to approximately \$753,000. Near quotations and the morning's transactions:

Shares	Buyers	Sellers	Sales
HSK Bank	1770	1785	
HSK Insurance	931		533 + 07
Union			103 + 07
			233 + 07
Long-haul Shipping		371	
Wing-on		20	
Wing-on	0.05	6.10	5022 + 0.00
DOCKERS, ETC.			
K. Wharf	100		215 + 110
Dock	450		
Wharf (C)	12.10	12.20	5571 + 12.20
			500 + 12.20
			3000 + 12.20
LAND, ETC.			
HSK Hotel	10.20	10.31	
HSK Land	351	352	
Humphreys	1.45	1.475	
Realty	1.45	1.475	
Wing-on	1.50	1.525	
Trust	1.20	1.35	
UTILITIES			
Star Ferry	21.80	24.20	500 + 24.10
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At the close on Friday, more than 1,000,000,000 had been wiped from market values. Industrials finished more than 5 points below their all-time high.

PETERED OUT

At various times during the week the market attempted to mount a new assault, but each one petered out in the face of profit-taking and caution. The market put on one of its best displays of strength just before the close on Friday, sharply jumping the day's earlier losses.

However, market men were pleased by the fact that at no time this past week was selling really heavy. They also noted that the decline from the record high set on Tuesday was mainly of a technical nature and that the market, probably, will make another test of the highs soon.

The retreat in securities prices came in the face of many good business and corporate news developments.

The U.S. Treasury's announcement on Thursday of huge new financing at the highest interest rates since the deep depression days gave food for thought and heightened the cautious attitude with a gain of 1/4. Sheering jumped 3/4 in the face of a new stock market rally.

Chemical slipped 3/4 on lower earnings. Autos were actively traded but mixed. Ford rose 1/4. General Motors lost 1/4. Sugar issues firmed, with West Indies up 2/4. Tobacco stocks checked off in the face of a new battle over smoking and lung cancer. Reynolds Tobacco "B" lost 3/4.

UPS AND DOWNS

The steel had their ups and downs. Most of the pivots in U.S. Steel, Bethlehem and Republic were lower.

The Dow-Jones averages closed the week with industrials

COTTON FUTURES FINISH WEEK WITH LARGE GAINS

By HENRY J. BECHTOLD

New York, July 21.

Cotton futures fluctuated widely in moderately active dealings this past week and finished with substantial gains.

At Friday's close, the list ruled 29 to 58 points—1.45 to 2.90 a bale—above the previous week's closing.

Washington developments dominated the market and a very favorable weekly weather report was ignored.

Prices were down as much as \$2.40 a bale on Monday in an extension of the preceding Friday's sharp selling off as many traders believed any action on new farm legislation during this current session of Congress would be aimed at lowering prices to put cotton in a better competitive position.

RECOVERY

The market made a modest technical recovery on Tuesday, but on Wednesday the list, especially the distant deliveries, rose sharply and erased the losses registered in the Friday and Monday sessions.

The sharp recovery reflected the reports out of the House Agricultural Committee on pending farm bills.

Committee Chairman Coolidge admitted the hearing with no indication that he planned further proceedings, and Representative Simpson declared he did not believe Assistant

Secretary of Agriculture McClain's proposal would get out of the committee.

McClain had said that if Congress granted Secretary Benson powers to set parity between zero and 90 per cent, the Agriculture Department would not drop the cotton support below 65 per cent of parity during the first year, and that unless the law is changed the support for cotton next year probably will be something over 80 per cent of parity.

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NO TRAINS TO CANTON YET

But Deadlocked Talks May

Resume At Any Time

STATEMENT IN LONDON

by David T. K. Wong

THE resumption of through traffic on the Kowloon-Canton Railway, so long rumoured both in Hongkong and London, is unlikely to materialise in the near future.

A Colonial Office spokesman said that since the breakdown of the talks on administrative problems between the local railway authorities 18 months ago, no further talks have taken place. He added, however, that such talks might possibly be resumed at any time.

London.

Tung Wah Pupils Get Prizes

Hon. J. C. McDouall, Secretary for Chinese Affairs paid tribute to pupils and teachers of Tung Wah Hospital Primary Schools for their academic achievement at the graduation ceremony at King's Theatre this morning.

A total of 844 pupils passed the examination this year from the Upper Primary and Lower Primary of the Tung Wah's six free schools, and received their certificates and prizes from Mrs McDouall.

In his short speech Mr McDouall said: "It is your own fellow-citizens who, like fellow-clerics, have been helping you gain knowledge. When you are a little older you will be able to use that knowledge to help yourselves still more."

"But do not then forget that there will be other Hongkong children who will still need any help that you can give to them." The graduation ceremony was presided over by Mr Wilson T. S. Wang, Chairman of Tung Wah.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

That Long Walk

Sir,—That the newly built star ferry still leaves something to be desired is admitted by every passenger who has used it. The chief complaint is the great distance one has to walk to get aboard. One almost runs out of breath for fear of missing a boat. Were it not for those who rush up at the end of the long corridor to find the "door" closed before him and the boat leaving.

Such an unsatisfactory situation can, however, be easily improved. Here is the suggestion. When a boat is leaving, no more passengers should be admitted into the long corridor. Those passengers who have got there in time to get aboard before the boat steers away. That being the case, there will be no need whatsoever for any one to engage in a marathon which is often forced upon the passenger for fear of missing a boat.

S. S. WAI

The issue on which the previous talks floundered was the control of the entry of people into Hongkong.

A Foreign Office spokesman said that until the administrative problems are solved, that matter could not be taken up with Peking on a political level.

Therefore it looks as if the break in the 111-mile journey from Hongkong to Canton will have to continue for the time being.

300-Yard Walk

At present passengers have to alight at the little village of Lou on the border of British territory, cross a bridge spanning the Shum Chun River, and board another train for Canton. The walk covers some 300 yards.

While the section of the Kowloon-Canton Railway in British territory is only 22 miles in length, it is one of the most expensive pieces of railway construction in the world. It was built between 1900 and 1910 at the cost of £75,000 per mile.

The reason for the heavy cost is due largely to the tremendous amount of rock cutting that had to be done. For example, the Beacon Hill Tunnel measuring one and three-eighths miles cost £200,000 to build.

The railways in the British section is a single track line built on the standard gauge of four feet eight and a half inches, and it is capable of taking the heaviest rolling stock. Trains are operated on the "Absolute Block System," that is, only one train enters a station at any one time.

Reclaimed

The terminal station in Kowloon was built on reclaimed land and it was completed and opened to the public on March 28, 1910.

The British section of the railway is owned entirely by the Hongkong Government and is run as a government department. It employs over 100 people and its General Manager is Mr I. E. Trevor, CBE, MC. The Kowloon-Canton Railway is of vital importance to the welfare of both Hongkong and South China. It contributed to the development of the New Territories particularly by opening up what had up till then been inaccessible areas. It was the mainstay of the supply system of South China during the Sino-Japanese hostilities and today it carries Chinese food products to the Hongkong market.

The railway was heavily damaged during World War II. It lost more than 60 per cent of its rolling stock. Its rehabilitation, now in its final stages, will eventually cost approximately HK\$20,000,000.

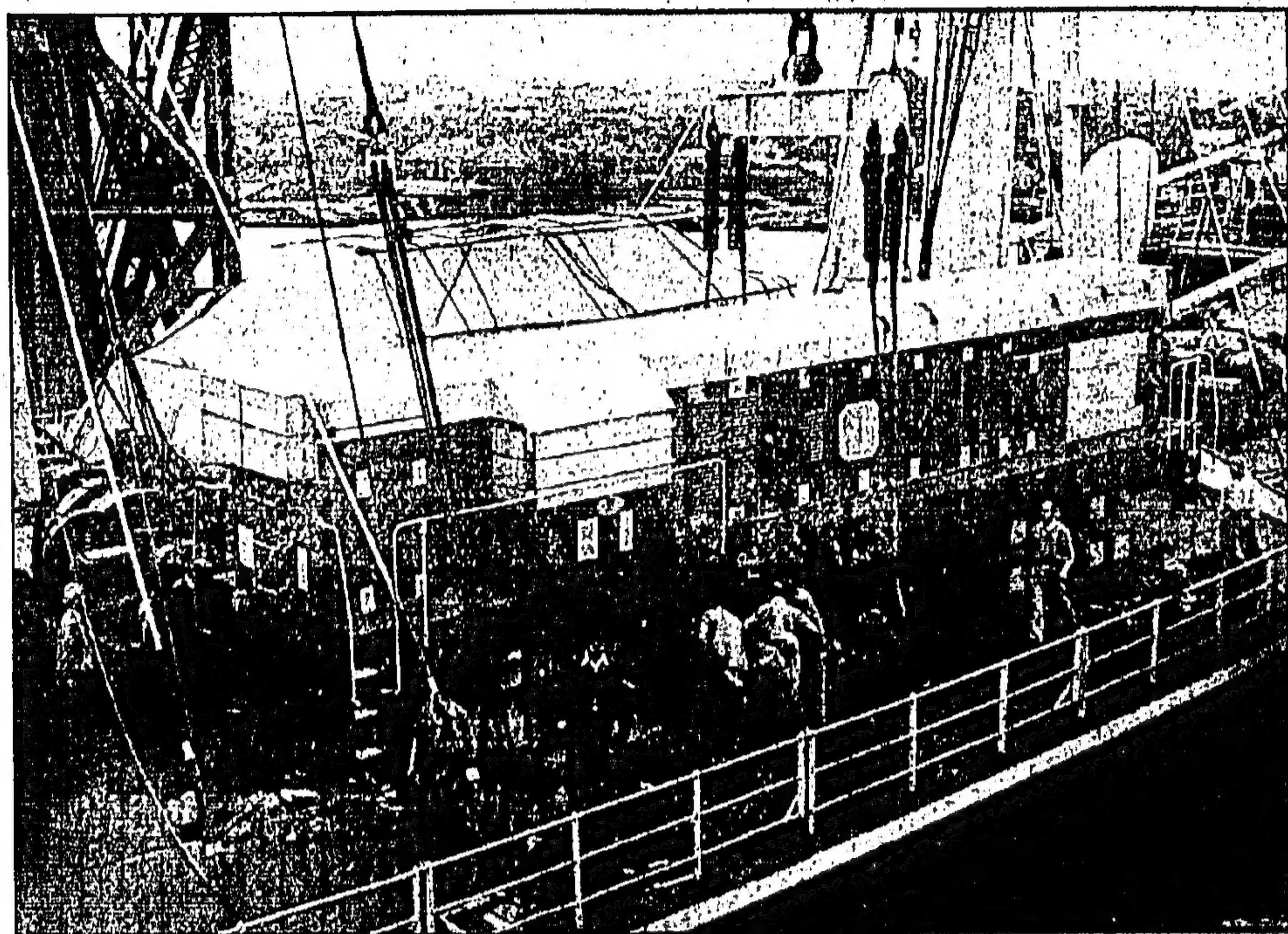
Rolling Stock

Today its rolling stock includes 53 carriages with a total seating capacity of 4,052 and 227 wagons with a total carrying capacity of 9,345 tons. Its latest acquisitions are four Diesel Electric locomotives from Australia, and a fifth is expected to arrive in the Colony later this month or in August.

The embargo on China, recently ended, has told heavily on the business of the railway. The amount of goods carried on the railway during 1956-57 totalled 271,795 tons of which 218,209 tons went up to China and 153,610 tons came down to Hongkong. This has been reduced to 176,897 tons during 1955-56, of which 161,438 tons went to China while 109,849 tons came to Hongkong.

Likewise the number of passengers carried has dropped from 6,055,850 to 5,965,244 for the corresponding periods.

A NEW DIESEL FOR HONGKONG



The above photo sent by our correspondent in Sydney, shows one of the Kowloon-Canton Railway diesels being loaded on to a ship in Sydney.

Electric Companies To Get A Letter

By A CHINA MAIL REPORTER

A letter is being drafted and will be sent "in a day or two" to the Hongkong Electric Co., Ltd. and the China Light and Power Co., Ltd. by a 15-men committee expressing dissatisfaction with the reduction of three per cent in the electricity surcharge announced on July 16.

The letter will contain, it is learned, resolutions and suggestions passed at a meeting of the committee representing 109 trade and industrial organisations in Hongkong last Friday.

The meeting expressed dissatisfaction with the "small reduction in view of the profits made by the two electric power companies."

One of the resolutions called for action from the companies to justify such a small reduction and to request from them a statement as to when the total reduction of surcharges could be expected by the consuming public.

PLANS

It was also suggested at the meeting that "lawful and peaceful ways" be adopted to offset the 3 per cent reduction in the surcharge.

It is learned that the "lawful and peaceful" ways will be a campaign to urge industrial and domestic consumers to economise as much as possible in their consumption of electricity.

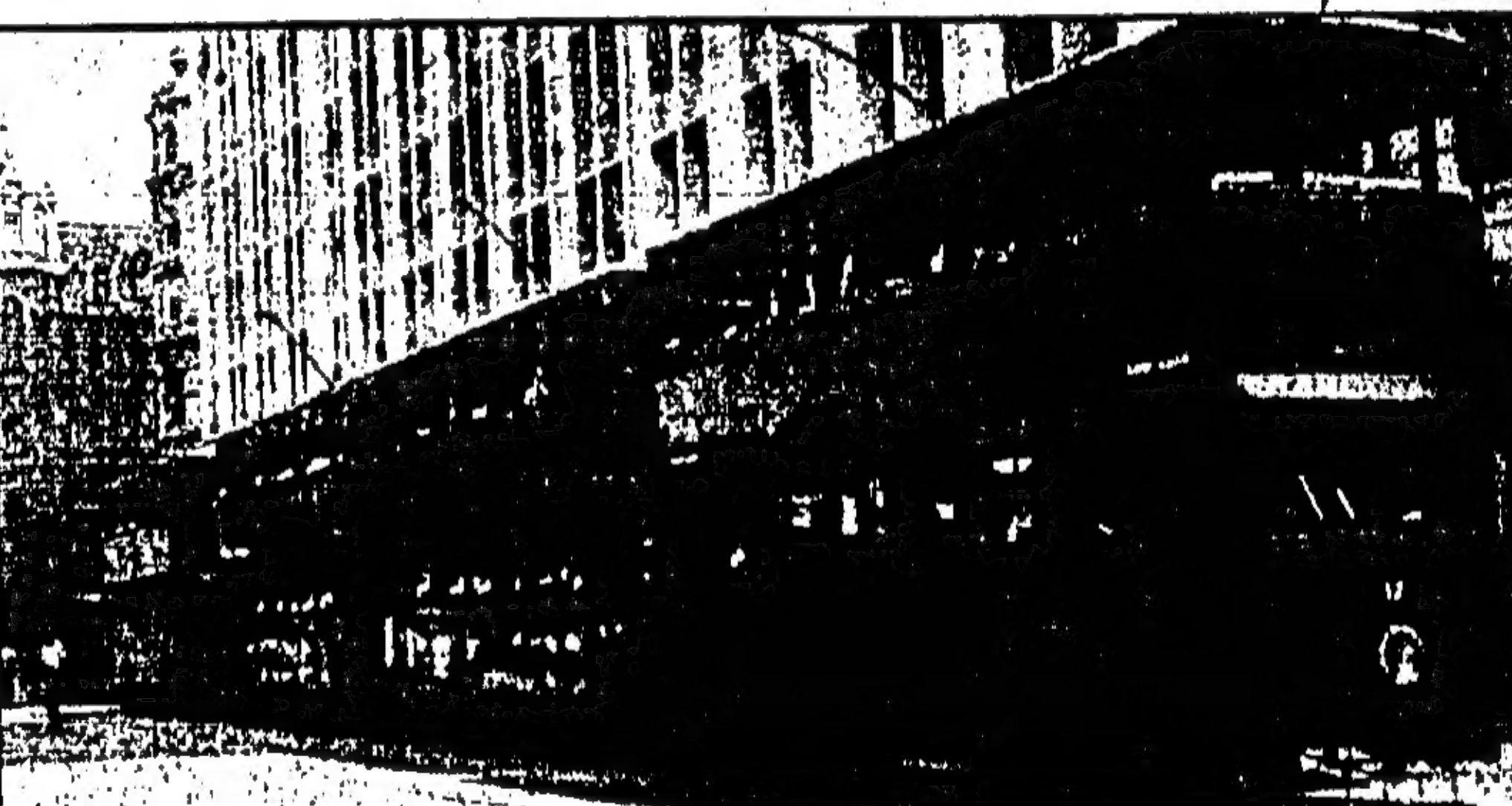
A reliable source said yesterday that another meeting of the committee will be held within 10 days or two weeks to consider the reply given by the electric power companies to their letters, which are to be dispatched in a day or two.

WALKED INTO

An enthusiastic fan of the weekend Wolkathon, who walked into the middle of the race, this morning appeared before Miss B. K. Seale at Central Court charged with obstructing the Police.

On the evening of the race, the defendant, Ha Wing-chuen, 20, of 66 Leighton Road, ground floor, walked into the middle of Johnston Road as the competitors were passing. A police constable asked the defendant to get out of the way.

Big Tram Holdup In City



Part of a long holdup of trams in Des Voeux Road central this morning. Reason? No accident was apparent and according to our photographer who took this picture it was just because the trams were waiting for the lights to change.

Ship Back With Engine Trouble

The 738-ton Panamanian freighter, Winery, which cleared for Borneo on July 20, returned yesterday because of engine trouble.

The vessel under the command of Capt. O. T. Uglan was about 100 miles from Hongkong at the time.

Winery, whose local agents are Lee Brothers & Co., was one of the ships which took shelter here from typhoon Wendy last week.

Phone Call Early On Sunday Morning

In response to a telephone call made by the ss Eastern Mariner early on Sunday morning the Marine Police went aboard and took over from the Second Officer three men who were accused for unlawful boarding.

Defendants, Yuen Kam-cheung, 24, Li Man, 41, and Wong Shu, 25, appeared before Mr D.L.P. Edwards at the Marine Court this morning on a charge of unlawful boarding.

The first defendant, Yuen Kam-cheung, who had two similar convictions before, was fined \$200 or five weeks. The other two defendants both had three previous convictions; also similar, were each fined \$300 or six weeks.

Sub-Inspector Y. P. Leung told the Court that at 6.30 a.m. on July 21 Marine Police, acting on information, went on board the ss Eastern Mariner in Yau-mat Bay.

They were handed over three men by the Second Officer of the ship who reported that defendants boarded the vessel without any authority.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"I'm glad you're coming home with us now that you're through college—I've got a job lined up for you, mowing the lawn!"

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